THE BYSTANDER
Vol. LXII.—No. 801.

APRIL 9, 1919

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The very Best LEAGUE OF PAGES on the Bookstall

Don't use New Tyres
while your old ones can be properly repaired and made like new, at half the price of new ones, by the
ALMAGAM PROCESS
3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old cover.
If you must have a New Tyre, then
BUY AN A.R.M.
Associated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd.
Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.
New Spring Designs and Colours in
CRETONNE, PRINTED LINEN, *and* **SHADOW TISSUE,**
for Curtains and Loose Covers.

The ARROL-JOHNSTON "VICTORY" CAR

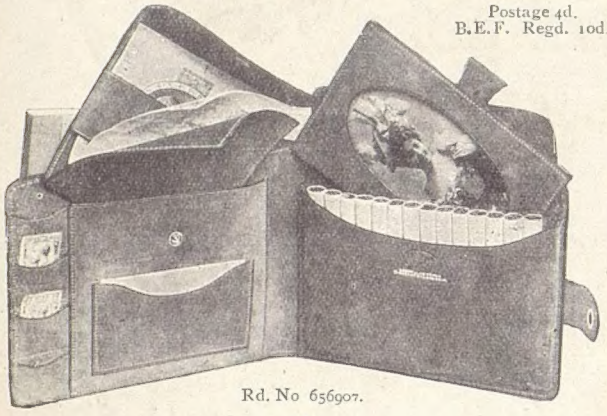
Absolutely unique in their qualities.
STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES
No. 555. Virginia.
Sole Manufacturers:
ARDATH TOBACCO CO., Ltd., LONDON.
Turkish. No. 444.

The "Boswell" Combination Wallet

Holds 14 large-size Cigarettes in pocket with wire spring, a neat photo case fitted in separate pocket. A limp detachable Fold for Notes. Pockets for full-size cheque book, stamps and cards.

Price in Nut Brown Pigskin ... **32/6**

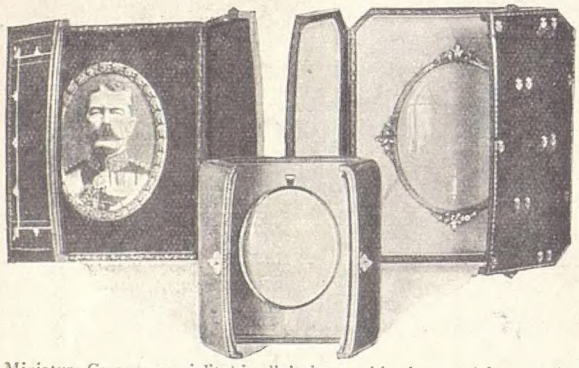
Postage 4d.
B.E.F. Regd. 10d.



Rd. No 656907.

A neat Bronzed Metal Naval or

Regimental Badge **2/6** Extra.



Miniature Cases (a speciality) in all designs and leathers. A large variety always in stock Prices from **12/6.** Special sizes made to order.

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Prices.	Khaki Calf.	Grey Calf.	Chocolate Calf.	Brown Antique
P.C. or Cabinet ...	18 6	18 6	18 6	13 6
Boudoir 7 by 4½ ...	21 6	21 6	21 6	16 6
Imperial (8 by 6) ...	25 0	25 0	25 0	20 6
9 by 7	27 6	27 6	27 6	22 6
10 by 8	32 6	32 6	32 6	25 0

Price complete with any Bronze Badge. Naval, Regimental or Medal Ribbon across corner, 1/- extra.
Packing and Postage 9d., B.E.F. 1/-

BOSWELL HENSMAN.
91, Regent Street, London, W.1.

PLAYER'S
Navy Cut Cigarettes

"BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING."

PLAYER'S GOLD LEAF NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

IN TINS OF 100 - - - - - 5/4
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PLAYER'S MEDIUM NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

IN CARD BOXES OF 100 - 4/3
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These Cigarettes are also supplied at Duty Free Rates for the purpose of gratuitous distribution to Wounded Soldiers and Sailors in Hospital

Terms and particulars on application to

JOHN PLAYER & SONS
Nottingham.

Branch of the Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and Ireland) Ltd.
P740

McAfee's

38 Dover Street, Piccadilly, W. 1.

Makers of the best quality only Boots and Shoes—Ladies' and Gentlemen's. Exclusive models and designs.

For the convenience of customers, we carry a large and varied stock. A call is advised, but we welcome the opportunity of sending a selection on approval.

Golf Shoes, fitted with McAfee rubber studs:
Gentlemen's, in black and brown, **£5 0 0** per pair.
Ladies', in black, brown, and grey, **£4 15 0** ,,

Send cheque with order, money refunded if not exactly as desired.

Alan McAfee Ld. A. B. McAfee, *Sole Director.*

TOOTAL PIQUÉ

Back to the open recreative days, Tootal Piqué gives the quiet dignity and comfort so necessary to the true enjoyment of your leisure.

Examination of Tootal Piqué at your draper's will show it has more the appearance of a dress cloth than of ordinary piqué; excellent for a tailored suit, and yet so washable that it is unrivalled for all wash frock purposes.

5/6 *the yard, 43/44 inches wide. In five different size cords of White; also a small range of fast colors to which more will be added as reliable dyes become available. Name always on selvedge.*

Patterns free on request to TOOTALS, Dept. BOO, 32, Cheapside, London, E.C. 2.

BRITISH MADE
ONE OF THE
TOOTAL
GUARANTEED
COTTON FABRICS

TOOTAL BROADHURST LEE COMPANY, LTD., Manufacturers of Tobralco Tarantulle, Tootal Piqué, Tootal Shirtings Namrit—the Indelible Voile, Pyramid and Lissue Handkerchiefs and Tootal Cloth.

CORSETS

Our Corset Department offers quite exceptional advantages to customers. It is quite under the control of a clever Corsetière, who personally designs every pair of Corsets offered for sale. The result is that ladies are able to buy quite inexpensive Corsets made from thoroughly reliable materials upon the most scientific principles. We have now an exceptionally good selection of Corsets and Corselets in stock, including the Tricot Corset.

LE CORSET FUSETTE.

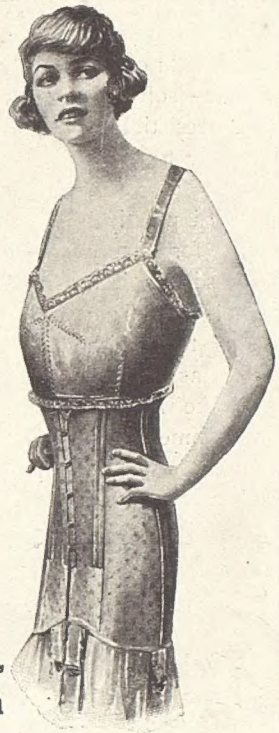
Made of White Cotton Broché, lightly boned, leaving hips perfectly free. Low at bust and moderately long over hips. Two pairs of suspenders,

PRICE **35/6**

SOUTIEN GORGE.

Made of best quality Silk Tricot, trimmed Valenciennes lace with ribbon over shoulder ... **25/6**

Can be had deeper **35/6**



Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London, W.

Jays' LTD.

Regent Street, W.1.

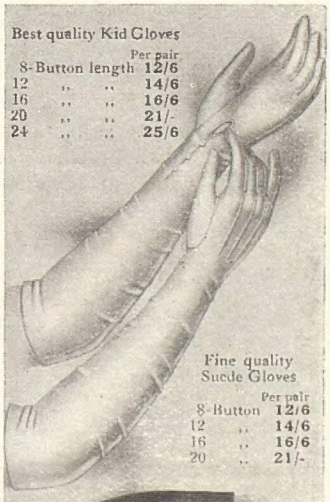
JAYS' Gloves are made from reliable skins that have been carefully examined and tested; they are cut in the most perfect manner possible, and are therefore both durable in wear and refined in appearance.

Every Glove supplied is made expressly for the House, and nothing but skilled workmanship and the most perfect materials enter into their manufacture.

By Royal Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

Best quality Kid Gloves

	Per pair
8-Button length	12/6
12 ,, ,,	14/6
16 ,, ,,	16/6
20 ,, ,,	21/-
24 ,, ,,	25/6



Fine quality Suede Gloves

	Per pair
8-Button	12/6
12 ,,	14/6
16 ,,	16/6
20 ,,	21/-

2-Button Soft Deerskin Gloves in Grey, Tan and Brown. Per pair 12/6

GRAFTON CHIFFONELLE

is the daintiest Cotton Fabric of all time—soft as silk, irresistible in colour tones, harmony of design and practical worth for every occasion. An ideal washing fabric too, with colours as fast as science can make them. Ideal for Summer Dresses—Blouses—and Children's Washing Frocks.

A Weave of Daintiness.

32 ins. wide, 2/11½ per yard.
Plain art shades or Printed.

Grafton's Chiffonelle

The Perfect Washing Fabric for Dainty Lingerie.

See that the name "Grafton Chiffonelle" is stamped on the selvedge, and on the tab of ready-made garments.

If your local Draper is out of stock, write to GRAFTONS, 69, WATLING STREET, E.C.4. and a selection of patterns will be sent to you post free.

KENNETH DURWARD

The Premier Country and Sporting Tailor.

A large selection of

OVERCOATS

in all sizes, colours and textures, kept ready for immediate wear, or to order.

Unrivalled selection of Cheviots, Homespuns, Blanket Cloth, &c., &c., exclusive designs and colours, also the celebrated Durward Fleece.

THE "S.B. AINTREE"
A perfectly balanced and easy fitting Coat. Distinctive in appearance and thoroughly waterproof. It is a garment of unapproachable excellence for town, country, travelling and general use.

Officers home on leave or demobilised can secure a Golf and Sporting Jacket ready for immediate wear, in all sizes and colours. Special facilities offered. Patterns and prices sent on application.

ULSTER HOUSE, CONDUIT ST., W. 1.

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Eau de Cologne

YARDLEY'S Eau de Cologne is the genuine refined essence, the perfection of quality as a Handkerchief or Toilet Perfume.

The beauty of its clean, delicate fragrance, and its valuable, refreshing and invigorating qualities, have established this famous brand as the standard make, in demand throughout the world.

Although the Best—it costs no more.

4 oz. bottles 4/6
Original Package of six 4 oz. bots. 26/6
Wickered Bottles:
Small 7/6
Medium 14/6
Large 28/6
Magnum 56/-

Of all Chemists and Stores, and from

YARDLEY,
8, New Bond Street, London, W.1.

Perfumery and Fine Soap Makers since 1770.

Finely-Woven Underwear

Ranging the great open tracts of pastoral Australia, sheep grow wool of the highest quality.
From the finest Australasian wool only is the thread spun which is woven into the perfect fitting Jason underwear. The natural softness of first quality wool is enhanced by the Jason finishing process, and the Jason undergarments you will find at your draper's are exquisitely smooth to the touch, comfortably elastic in wear.

Jason
ALL-WOOL UNSHRINKABLE
UNDERWEAR

You can see Spring and Summer weights at your draper's, woven to all sizes and styles, for men, women and children.

Jason Underwear Co., Leicester.

"Olympic" Brand. Owing to the high price of the yarns used for Jason all-wool wear the manufacturers have introduced a lower grade containing a percentage of cotton, bearing otherwise the same guarantee of quality as the regular lines. Your dealer will supply you.

D2

EVERY GARMENT IS CUT IN CORRECT REGULATION STYLE AND IS WELL TAILORED.

Shoolbred's

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON W1

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE OF MATERIALS THAT ARE DURABLE AND THE BEST OBTAINABLE.

Complete School Outfits

TAIL COATS
to measure,
in serviceable selected materials
FROM
£5 . 5 . 0

GREY FLANNEL BLAZER and TROUSERS
55/-

BLACK MARLBORO' JACKET and VEST
from
50/-

TWEED, TROUSER SUIT. *As illustrated.* In Brown, Grey and Lovat.
From 63/-

TWEED, SPORTS JACKET and BREECHES, hard wearing.
From 63/-

GREY FLANNEL BLAZER and SHORTS
for Boys 6 to 14
35/- to 45/-

GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS
18/6

THE LONDON SHOE CO. LTD.
ELESCO HOUSE

TENNIS SHOES
MUST FIT PERFECTLY

With shoes that chafe your heels or are uncomfortable, the success and pleasure in your game is quite spoilt.

The shoe illustrated is as perfect as skill and careful thought can make it.

Model No. GB 1017
42/-

WHITE BUCKSKIN BROGUES—
with fine quality resilient rubber soles that prevent slipping.

All Letters to Bond Street. Odd Boots sent on Approval.

The LONDON SHOE Co Ltd
116 & 117, NEW BOND ST., W.
262 & 264, REGENT STREET, W.
21 & 22, SLOANE STREET, S.W.

Dickins & Jones
"Always the Best"

Graceful Afternoon
FROCK

B.13. Frock of soft Charmeuse, Skirt trimmed with wide silk fringe, finished at neck with toby collar of pleated chiffon. In navy or black only.

16½ Gns.

If you cannot make a personal call, your requirements by post will be attended to with promptitude and care by expert assistants.

DICKINS & JONES, Ltd.,
REGENT ST., LONDON, W.
W. L. JONES, Managing Director.

BY APPOINTMENT

ROBE DEPT.

"PAMELA."

Attractive Robe in smartly striped Sponge Cloth, suitable for country and river wear. In White and Navy, White and Black, White and Rose, White and Sky, White and Helio.

PRICE 35/9

Several other designs in Zephyr, Voile, and Sponge Cloth, same price.

Robe can be had on approval if usual references are given.

Harvey Nichols Ltd

of Knightsbridge, LONDON, S.W.1.

THE LURE OF THE STRIPE

In this charming model the treatment of the black and white stripe is particularly clever as the revers and basque of the Coat are in plain black material which gives a very elegant effect and makes the ensemble less conspicuous than the usual striped costume.

Mercie McHardy

240, OXFORD STREET,

LONDON, W. 1.

Grey Hair banished in 30 minutes.

Demonstrations in London are attracting great scientific and public attention. A Paris physician-scientist (a distinguished member of the Paris Faculty) has discovered a simple method of restoring the lost colour inside each and every grey hair upon the head.

Among the many who have had their hair restored by the new "Inecto" process is a well-known Royal Princess who writes: "'Inecto' has given me the greatest satisfaction." Already over 1,500 Court and other leading hairdressers have given up all other methods in favour of the "Inecto" process.

BYSTANDER readers are invited to call at the London "Inecto" Salons and see living proof of the truly wonderful "Inecto" triumph over greyness. Readers at a distance should write for illustrated Treatise, explaining how this valuable process can be carried out quite easily in the privacy of one's own home or room. Ask for Treatise No. 47, enclose 2d. in stamps to cover return postage, etc., and state if for lady or gentleman. Write at once to Inecto, Ltd., Dept. B.S., 15a, North Audley Street, London, W.1.

INECTO

Wear An-on Underwear

Built Loose Buttons like a Coat

The An-on Union Suit

and you will never buy overhead garments again. An-on does not ruffle either your shirt or your temper.

Made in sizes graded to fit all figures in Drawers, Vests and Union Suits in fine all Wool Taffeta, Pure Silk (white & coloured), Mixed Wool and Cotton. Perfect in wear, quality and workmanship.

☞ A Harley Street Physician says that two garments of An-on are warmer and far healthier than one thick woollen garment. The Ideal for Winter wear would be a Union Suit of Silk An-on next the skin covered by a Vest and Drawers of Taffeta

A list of selling Agents will be sent on application to—

An-on, 2, Playhouse Yard, E.C. 2.

J.B.

Side Spring Corsets

The Corsets of Distinction

Model 811. Abdominal Belted Corset. In white and dove drill cloth 28/-

Personality

PERSONALITY counts far more to-day than it ever did. A woman's personality is expressed in a hundred different ways—in her figure, her movements, the clothes she wears, and—a most important point—the way she wears them. J.B. Corsets mould the figure while allowing perfect freedom and grace of movement, render it distinctive, and cause the simplest clothes and the most elaborate to share alike the indefinable qualities of style and elegance.

Masterfront is the greatest invention since side-spring Corsets were introduced. In this device, strength is gained at the *weakest* point of ordinary corsets—the busks. J.B. Masterfront corsets have no *seams* to break out; the busks are *double*, and are enclosed in double tubular casings.

Ask your Draper for Free Illustrated Brochure.

Leading Drapers

Girls' Suits
PRETTY FROCKS
BARKERS
Great Values

NEW SALONS NOW OPEN GIRLS' UNDER-CLOTHING & BABY LINEN

B 689. Stylish Girl's COSTUME, in Navy and Cream Coating Serge. Price for 11 years 105/- Rising 5/- a size.

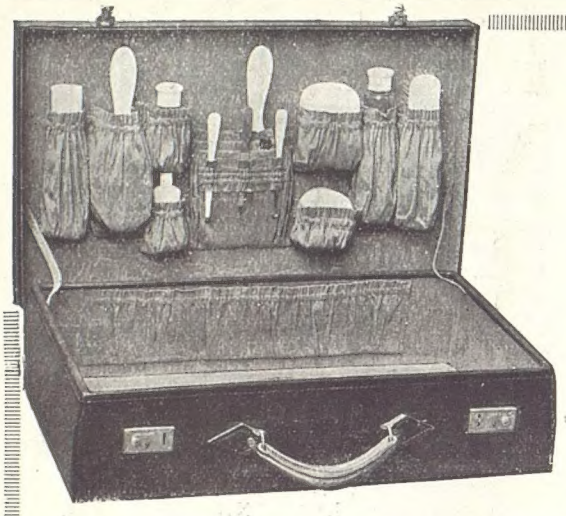
B 685. Girl's Tailored SCHOOL SUIT in West of England Serge, 11 to 15 years. In Navy for 11 years. Rising 3/6 each size 67/-

B 703. A CHARMING GIRL'S PALETOT. The back and front of coat are pleated into a yoke and finished with a belt. In Sky and Navy Coating Serge. Price for 27 ins. Rising 6/- every 3 inches. 83/6

B 687. Smart COAT and SKIRT, in West of England All-Wool Serge. Loose coat with belt, always a becoming style for girls. Skirt has two pockets. In Navy or Cream. For 11 years. Rising 3/6 each size. 69/-

B 697. PLAIN LOOSE COAT, with belt, in West of England Serge. Helio, Sky, Saxe, Navy, Emerald. Price for 20 inch. Rising 2/6 every 2 inches. 35/6

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY., Ltd., KENSINGTON, W.8.



Light Weight Travelling Case for Ladies

Collect your loose fittings, place them in this case, and you will possess a stylishly fitted dressing case.

THE great advantage in this case with elastic-drawn pockets of adjustable size, is that a lady can take with her on a journey just those fittings of her own which she requires. Should the case be used without fittings, the pockets being soft and light neither take up room nor add weight. Attention is drawn to the fact of the pockets being in the lid. This allows the entire length and breadth of the case for packing with less folding of garments than is necessary when fittings are placed in sides of case. Also the bottles are right way up when carried: thus there is less fear of leakage.

No. 3045. From Tan Smooth or Black Grained Hide, lined watered moirette very light in weight.

18½ x 12 x 4¾ **97/6**

20 x 12½ x 4¾ **101/6**

22 x 14 x 5½ **105/-**

24 x 15 x 5½ **108/6**

No. 3086. From Green Purple, or Blue Polished Morocco, neil silk to match.

18½ in. x 12 in. x 4¾ in. **145/-**

22 in. x 14 in. x 5¾ in. **165/-**

From Brown Genuine Walrus Hide (an exclusive leather).

185/- **210/-**

MARK CROSS Ltd., 89 Regent St. London W.1

ESTABLISHED 1845 CROSS LONDON

Gloves from Mark Cross

Very great care is given to the cut and finish of Mark Cross gloves. They are carefully tested before leaving the factory, so that each pair is flawless and perfect.

Ask to see our selection of gloves for day and evening wear.

New Style JUMPER

In Cashmere and "Kashmaar," in white and colours ... **49/6**

Kashmaar (a very soft and warm, yet light material), in white and colours **85/6**

Also a large variety of Jumpers in plain colours and stripes, without collars,
Prices from **43/6** to **5** Gns.

Samples sent on request.

Prices include postage in United Kingdom.

GREENSMITH DOWNES & SON,
145 George Street, EDINBURGH.

Mothers of Growing Boys

SAVE £5

ON YOUR

BOY'S SCHOOL OUTFIT

BY BRINGING HIM TO

Samuel Brothers
UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS LTD

Our 80 years' tradition of only making the very best Clothes that can be produced is your guarantee of satisfaction.

WRITE FOR SCHOOL CATALOGUE.

LUDGATE HILL & OXFORD CIRCUS

HENRY HEATH LTD

This illustration depicts one of our latest style Light Grey Soft Felts. Prices **16/6, 18/6, 24/-, 28/6.**

Post Packing 1s. extra. Same shape can be had in other colours.

105·107·109· OXFORD ST·W·

62. PICCADILLY, LONDON.

PESCO for ever!

UNSHRINKABLE PESCO FINISH

One of the pleasures of Peace.

The old Serbian proverb, "One travels the world over to return to Serbia," may well be applied to "PESCO" Underwear.

For "PESCO" HAS NO EQUAL ANYWHERE. If you have worn it once, you may search the world, and will come back to it most certainly.

"PESCO" is fine pure wool Underwear, extraordinarily well made. The last word in quality and comfort, it is a delight to wear and a real safeguard to health.

Pesco

UNDERWEAR

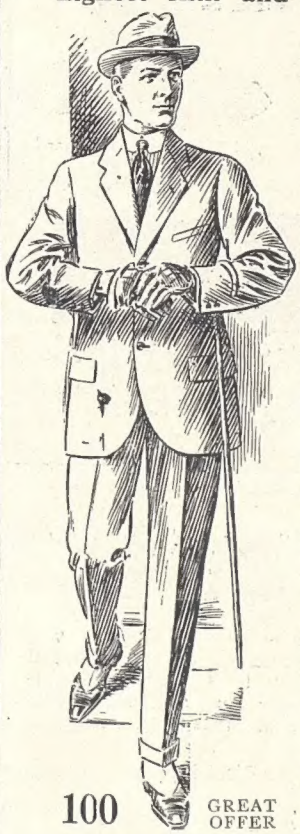
Just as good as "PESCO" Underwear are "PESCO" Sports Coats, Jumpers, Hose and Half-Hose, and, happily, *regular supplies are coming forward now.* If you have an urgent requirement please consult your Draper or Hosier, or write to us for names of nearest Agents.

Peter Scott & Co., Ltd.,
Hawick Scotland.

FAMOUS MUFTI TAILORS

TO ORDER AND READY TO WEAR

BARKERS have made their reputation world-wide for Men's Tailoring, their cutters being of the highest skill and widest experience



OFFERS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO OFFICERS NOW BEING DEMOBILISED

The quantities are limited, and it is advisable to send orders at once.

Patterns of Suits sent on request.

300 SPORTS JACKETS

Made in beautiful quality Tweeds and Homespuns, greys, browns, fawns, etc. Excellent for wearing with flannel trousers, and together make a very moderately-priced suit A more comfortable jacket it is impossible to wear.

SPECIAL PRICE, **3 Gns.**

When ordering please state height and chest measurement, taken over waistcoat, to secure a good fit.

No patterns of Jackets can be sent.

250 PAIRS GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS

Made in light and medium shades of good quality grey flannel. Cut on easy lines for comfort, straight tops, buttons inside, belt loop, straps at side, permanent turn-up bottoms. These trousers are wonderful value, and being a very early purchase, are much under to-day's cost of production.

PER PAIR **25/-**

3 Pairs for **73/6.**

When ordering state height, size of waist, and inside leg measurement to secure a good fit.

100 GREAT OFFER LOUNGE SUITS

In every way a true West End production. Made in beautiful quality light, medium and dark grey, the new blue grey, and brown tweeds, all specially selected for hard wear. The coat fits perfectly at the neck and shoulders, and the long roll fronts give the coat a smart, dressy appearance. The fronts of coat retain their shape in wear.

SPECIAL PRICE, **£5 10 0** PER SUIT.

To-day's value, **7 Gns.**

When ordering please state colour required, also height and chest measurement, taken over waistcoat, to secure a perfect fit.

Suits and Overcoats to order from 7 Gns. Patterns on request.

BARKERS KENSINGTON W

John Barker & Company, Ltd.

Wilson & Gill 139, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

FASHIONABLE DIAMOND INITIAL AND GOLD WATCH BRACELETS

No. 521.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, £4 15 0

18-ct. Gold and Enamel £3 10 0

With Diamond Monogram, £5 15 0

Solid 18-ct. Gold, Enamel and Diamonds - - - £9 0 0
Other Regimental Badges, £2 5 0 to £30

No. 523.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, £5 15 0

THESE BRACELETS ARE FITTED WITH A NEW GOLD CLIP FASTENING ADJUSTABLE TO ANY WRIST

NEW CATALOGUE FORWARDED ON REQUEST

SOUNDEST PHILOSOPHY EXPRESSES ITSELF IN GOOD LIVING.

The world-renowned Chef of the Carlton Hotel, Mons. A. Escoffier, has been persuaded to prepare a selection of his most exquisite Chef-d'œuvres — Sauces, Soups, Chutneys, and Pickles—which have made his name supreme in culinary art amongst Royalty and discriminating epicures. These are now on sale at the best Grocers and Stores at practically the same prices as you would pay for ordinary articles. To realise how delicious any simple dish may be made, order to-day—

ESCOFFIER SAUCE ROBERT

ESCOFFIER, LIMITED, 6, RIDGMOUNT STREET, W.C. 1.

How much is your saving on Mazda?

Users of Mazda Lamps will always be able to conform in full degree to the Government Lighting Restrictions, as Mazda Lamps ensure the maximum saving in current.

Ask your Electrician for

MAZDA
DRAWN WIRE
Electric Lamps

NEW JIG-SAW PUZZLES

The Figure-it-out

THE BLUE BIRD

A DIFFICULT PUZZLE
Beautifully Coloured.

75 pieces, 2/6
Postage 4d.

200 pieces, 6/6
Postage, 6d.

"Geo. Robey is round"
"HAPPY FAMILY"
"SAMPLES"
and many others.
250 pieces each, 8/6
Postage 6d.

List of all kinds of Jig-Saw Puzzles post free.

Established 1794

HOLTZAPFFEL & CO., 53, HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1.

THE PERFECT HOME LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Spensers' "Silverlite"

The only machine working on motor petrol without waste.

SAFE: A pure and clean gas, non-explosive in all parts of the system, generated from ordinary motor petrol.

SIMPLE: Can be understood by a child; and thousands of machines have already been installed at home and abroad.

ECONOMICAL: A 40-light installation averages one gallon of petrol only per week. Over 4,000 installations and 500 others have now been replaced or adapted with Spensers' duplex carburetter, showing a saving of over half previous running costs.

RELIABLE: Principally constructed of Cast Iron and Copper, and all working parts visible and accessible, renders the "Silverlite" Generator Foolproof.

PERFECT: A soft and pleasing light and silent burners with automatic switches make the whole system perfection.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR LIGHTING, HEATING & COOKING IN VILLAGES, FACTORIES, SHOPS, COUNTRY HOUSES, RAILWAY STATIONS, HOTELS, &c., &c.

Live Agents required throughout the World.

SPENSERS, Ltd., 53B, South Molton St., London, W.1.
119b, GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH.

"La Naturelle"

The natural-parting Toupet and Transformation

Is worn by many, but *invisible* to all. It enables any woman to regain her youthful charm and appearance. "La Naturelle" is equally adaptable to any style of hairdressing, whether with a parting—in any position—or without one. The hair has the appearance of actually growing from the scalp—detection is impossible. You can prove this for yourself by a visit to our Salons, or by sending to Dept. 12 for an "Appro." selection or Catalogue de Luxe.

Toupet from **4** Guineas.

Full Transformation from **12** Guineas.

(The "Times" system of instalments is available).

Maison Georges

40. BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD. LONDON S.W.1.

"From War to Peace."
He: "They are really nice, where did you get them?"
She: "Why, TURNBULL & ASSER'S."

By Appointment to *H. M. Queen Alexandra*

TURNBULL & ASSER,

Military, Sporting, and Civilian Hosiers.

EXCLUSIVE AND DELIGHTFUL DESIGNS IN PYJAMAS, DRESSING GOWNS, SMOKING JACKETS, ETC.

PATTERNS SENT ON APPROVAL.

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The Standard by which all pencils are judged

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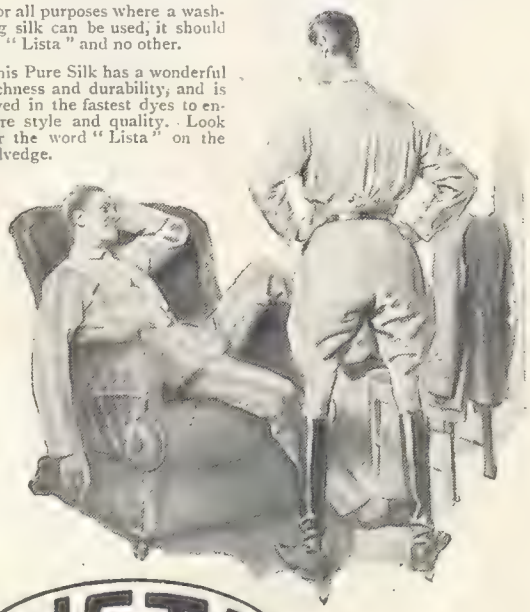

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The BYSTANDER

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Getting On With It

SLOWLY—but one fears not so very surely—are the Big Four getting on with their job, and with Germany a nasty, sticky mess of unleavened Strike, the rosy vision of "Peace next week" fades away again like a will-o'-the-wisp into the dim and distant future. At all events the Conference continues to be amusing, if not very instructive. It is, apparently, one of these temporary fifty-year stunts, like the proposed (and I take, accepted) project of Whitehall-in-the-Fields, Spring-Gardens-in-Arden, Westminster-on-Avon, or whatever the idyllic spot is to be called, our new "Urbs in Rure." But, seriously, whether there will ever be any delegates from Germany (with heads left upon their shoulders) to sign a peace treaty, or no (and the latter looks like being more likely), under present chaotic conditions in that miserable country there appears to be no sort of guarantee that, as far as Germany is concerned, the conditions will be carried out. The logical solution is to march gently in from the *right* bank of the Rhine. But—somehow it isn't a popular notion among the big-wigs. I wonder why?

The Decimated Indemnity

THE latest assessment of what Germany is to be called upon to pay towards the costs of her arrogance is, apparently, one-tenth of what it ought to be. "Not what Germany *ought* to pay but what she *can* pay," is the shibboleth of the high and mighty ones who have the settlement of these things. But in point of fact I don't suppose Sir Arthur Conan Doyle would claim, even for one of his most famous South Walian mediums, the power to divine how large a sum a nation is capable of disembursing over a period of years. Germany sadly (for herself) underestimated France's capacity in 1871. If the Boche goes Bolshevik he won't pay a cent except at the point of the bayonet. If he reorganises successfully, is there any reason why he shouldn't pay his bill in full? Four thousand millions is a good enough start. Let him be told that the quicker he gets on with payment, the less will there be to follow. And let him be told so by Foch.

Courts Martial

THE Committee appointed to inquire into the law and rules of procedure regulating Courts Martial is not before its time. The existing Court Martial is probably one of the fairest tribunals that have ever existed, but that in so many ways rather in spite of its clumsy procedure than because of it. In one respect it embodies—more economically—the idea, now being widely promulgated in America, of a Public Defender. For the prosecutor's duties in a Court Martial are not so much to prosecute, as to bring *all* facts, both pros and cons of the prosecution, before the Court, and military law lays stress on his duty to bring faithfully into the light anything in favour of the accused. But the Rules of Procedure are much too long and complicated for the average un-legally minded officers who sit on Courts Martial, so that delay is almost inevitable, and probably over fifty per cent. of the proceedings forwarded to a unit's Court Martial officer for confirmation or otherwise by the general are returned on some small point of law which does not in the least affect the main issue.

How It's Done—One Way

THIS epidemic of jewel robberies is uncomfortable, especially for those who own tiaras. It suggests, too, an unpleasant expression of the Bolshevist theory that "all that's thine is mine, laddie," which is disquieting to the pessimistical. And being pessimistical is rather the mode just now,

THE HUN GIVES TONGUE

THE BOLSHIE: "That's it, my boy, that's the stuff to give 'em!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

chiefly, I suspect, because so many of the "demobbed" have found their "civvies" moth-eaten beyond redemption. However, one point is clear in all these robberies. The thieves must have knowledge of the room in which they can find the jewellery. Now, if you and I, gentle reader, set out one night to relieve my lady Marchioness of Mudshire of her famous sapphires how should we set to work? Of course we should go to Mudshire House armed with the proper tools of the burgling craft, and we should make an entrance somehow—the method would depend on our training. But being entered, how should we know where to find my lady marchioness's chamber? It is all the doors in the house to one that we should never find the sapphires unless we had a hint of geography from inside. And that is the secret of nearly ninety per cent. of these jewel robberies.

THE MAN WHO BEARS THE BRUNT OF IT

MR. MIDDLE-CLASS: "Isn't it about time you two chaps lent a hand in clearing up some of this mess?"

How It's Done—Another Way

PEOPLE in the house, sometimes deliberately, but more often quite unintentionally, give the thief all the information he needs Sometimes the owners themselves give the clue, as did a fair dame quite recently in Paris. She told a friend that when she went to bed she put all her jewellery in her stockings, that being a *cache* in which a burglar would never think of looking. Her friend mentioned it to her maid as a piece of clever ingenuity. One morning the lady found her stockings empty—a reversal of Santa Claus. Her friend's maid had told another maid, and so it had gone on until it had reached one of the jewel-thieves who make a speciality of cultivating the acquaintance of ladies' maids. Silence, therefore, can be pearls and diamonds still in the jewel-case as well as golden.

The Last Word in Gossip

A LITTLE piece of gossip gives a sparkle to life, an extra bubble to the "bubbley." So, my masters, I present you with this. It really appears to be true that the daughter of a noble house, who has been paragraphed and photographed into what her friends call celebrity and her enemies notoriety, is actually in sight of the altar—unless the engagement is going to be a long one. The noble papa disclaims all knowledge of the matter; the noble mamma says "nodings," but we all know that it is useless for parents in these days to veto marriages. And when a young woman has gone her own way through a gasping and startled world—well, she isn't going to say "My people don't approve" to a nice young man, and perhaps *coiffer ste. Catharine*, as the French say for becoming an old maid, for her pains. One wonders if the marriage will make a heavy difference in the sale of programmes at charity matinées, and, likewise, if there will be any difference in the noble damsel's awe-inspiring garments. But we must be charitable and remember that many a milliner and dressmaker have benefited by the achings of love-lorn hearts. In other words, and in some cases, the bigger the heartache the longer the feathers, especially the glycerined ones, the shorter the skirt, and the more open-work the stockings. Also, the bigger the muff!

Bread on the Waters

"CAST your bread upon the waters" is all very well, but we, most of us, find that it generally returns too salt to be eaten. So it is pleasant to record that a field officer has just found the contrary. During the evacuation of Amiens about this time last year one of those huge French farm carts, piled with furniture from a small *château* near the threatened city, got fixed crosswise in the stream of traffic, completely blocking the whole road from side to side. The swarming refugees, unnerved by the suddenness of the danger that had come upon them, and on the verge of panic, were about to destroy the contents of the cart in order to get it out of the way, when a young English officer intervened. With the aid of his men and his own very skilful handling of the big Normandy horses he got the cart

Who Next?

HUNGARY IN THE GRIP OF BOLSHEVISM

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

out of the difficulty. The furniture was the treasure, family heirlooms, of an old lady and gentleman seated in a dilapidated brougham by the roadside. They insisted on having the officer's name and address. Some little while ago a box arrived at his English home. It contained six bottles of Waterloo brandy! Inside the case was a card with this touching little message, "We are happy amongst our *meubles si chéris*, which we owe to you, and we send you the most precious thing we have in our cellar in gratitude and remembrance." There are many homes all up and down the Pas de Calais, the Somme, and the Oise in which the British soldier is held "in gratitude and remembrance."

A Heroine

MANY fine, many heroic things have been done by women in the war, but I know of nothing finer or more heroic than the attitude of the Empress Marie, the mother of the unfortunate Tsar Nicholas. After she had bidden farewell to her son in his railway train on the day of abdication she went to a villa in the Crimea. When the Dardanelles were cleared of mines a British warship was sent into the Black Sea to bring the Empress either to Denmark or to England, as she should decide. But she refused the offer. "I will not leave Russia," she said to the captain of the warship, "whilst I am uncertain of the fate of my two sons. If they are still alive they will need me." Of the risks she herself ran in remaining the Empress took no account. One is reminded of Marie Antoinette placing herself between the little Dauphin and the infuriated *mégères* and *sans-culottes* when the mob burst into the Tuileries. The saddest part of the Russian tragedy is that if the Tsar had listened to his mother's counsels the present pages of European history would have a very different reading.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

MISS VIOLET KEPPEL

Whose engagement in just announced to Major Denis R. Trefusis, Royal Horse Guards. Miss Keppel is the daughter of the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel

Six Hours!

KNOWING that my friend Bill Gawber does not habitually read Company reports, I hastened to his side with the glad tidings embodied in the chairman's speech at the meeting of Messrs. Lever Brothers. Bill unemotionally read through the blue-marked passages, then carefully spat between his front teeth (an art I vainly cultivated at school) and put the paper down. "Well, Bill?" I asked tremulously. "There you are: six hours a day, refreshments paid for by the Company, a banking account for every working man and girl. . . . Aren't you pleased?" After another pause Bill replied: "Op it." "But . . ," I murmured, spellbound by the pointing thumb, "doesn't that show that the capitalist . . . ." "Oh, you go to (Heligoland)," growled Bill. "It's enough to make you (incandescent) well blub. That just shows what stuffing there is in the other (scarified) capitalists. That Leverhulme can give six hours and yet 'ave £60,000,000 to play with, while all the other (reptiles) go round 'owling at the idea of the pore working man 'aving 'arf a day orf. Leverhulme's exposed the (coloured, porcine)." While I dwelled on this point of view, which has its appeal for me, and ventured to suggest that all employers might soon see the light now that Lord Leverhulme had visualised the sunlight, Bill grew sentimental. "Ah," he murmured, "if ony I'd been let off with six hours a day since I was a nipper I'd 'ave a (flaming) romantic career be'ind me. There's a gal in Wapping, now . . . ." But I'm afraid THE BYSTANDER wouldn't print this.

Hurry Up!

FOR the first time in a long acquaintance I found Sir John Oxton peevish. "What is it?" I asked the popular profiteer. "Are you a million poorer? or was the Château-Larose a degree too warm? or do you think the Budget will cost you . . . " "Don't be so material," said Sir John. "You always talk to me as if I hadn't a soul, but I have." (He must have dropped in at Christie's). "Fact is, I'm getting fed up with waiting for Peace. Here we are all waiting for the dove; she started months ago and I can't even smell an olive." "That's because your nostrils are filled with Fiume," I whispered, and dodged a blow. "That's it," said Sir John, when his good temper returned, "I'm sick of seeing the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs wrangle about the beastly place. Why don't they toss for it? And if Versailles can't make up its mind about Dantzig, why not give the Poles Riga? Anyhow, why not take what we

"Now muck about with that if you can"

(Old Story)

Erzberger *(at Spa)*: "Veneffer zis tamnable Foch he come 'imself und tie me op, neffer can I do my leedle tricks *(phew!)* Hardly can I breathe!! If only zey would send a politician, *zen* could I gif my berformances"

think fair now, make Peace with the Hun and share later? Then. . . . I can sell rails to the Belgians, coal to the Italians, toffee to the Serbs. . . . "And to the Huns?" I asked. "A lemon," said Sir John, blandly.

Juries

I have always vaguely liked the French way of settling a difference with an ounce of lead; it's so final. But as I could not approve of Cotin's bullet directed at M. Clémenceau, any more than of Villain's, shot at M. Jaurès, I asked Diddlebury for illumination. "Ah, my young friend," groaned the distinguished M.P. (when there were Liberals), "it wrings the withers of my righteousness to hear you condone violence! Ah! how I deplore these evil verdicts given by juries that are carried away by prejudice beyond regard for human life! Ah! . . ." Now, why do I always disagree with Pecksniff, Diddlebury, I mean? At once I wanted shooting all round. "Diddlebury," I hissed, "wouldn't you shoot a man who ran away with your wife?"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

Then I remembered Mrs. Diddlebury and was abashed as he replied: "No, my young friend, I have a heart full of mercy. I'd try to get him the Meritorious Service Medal."

"The Terriers"—

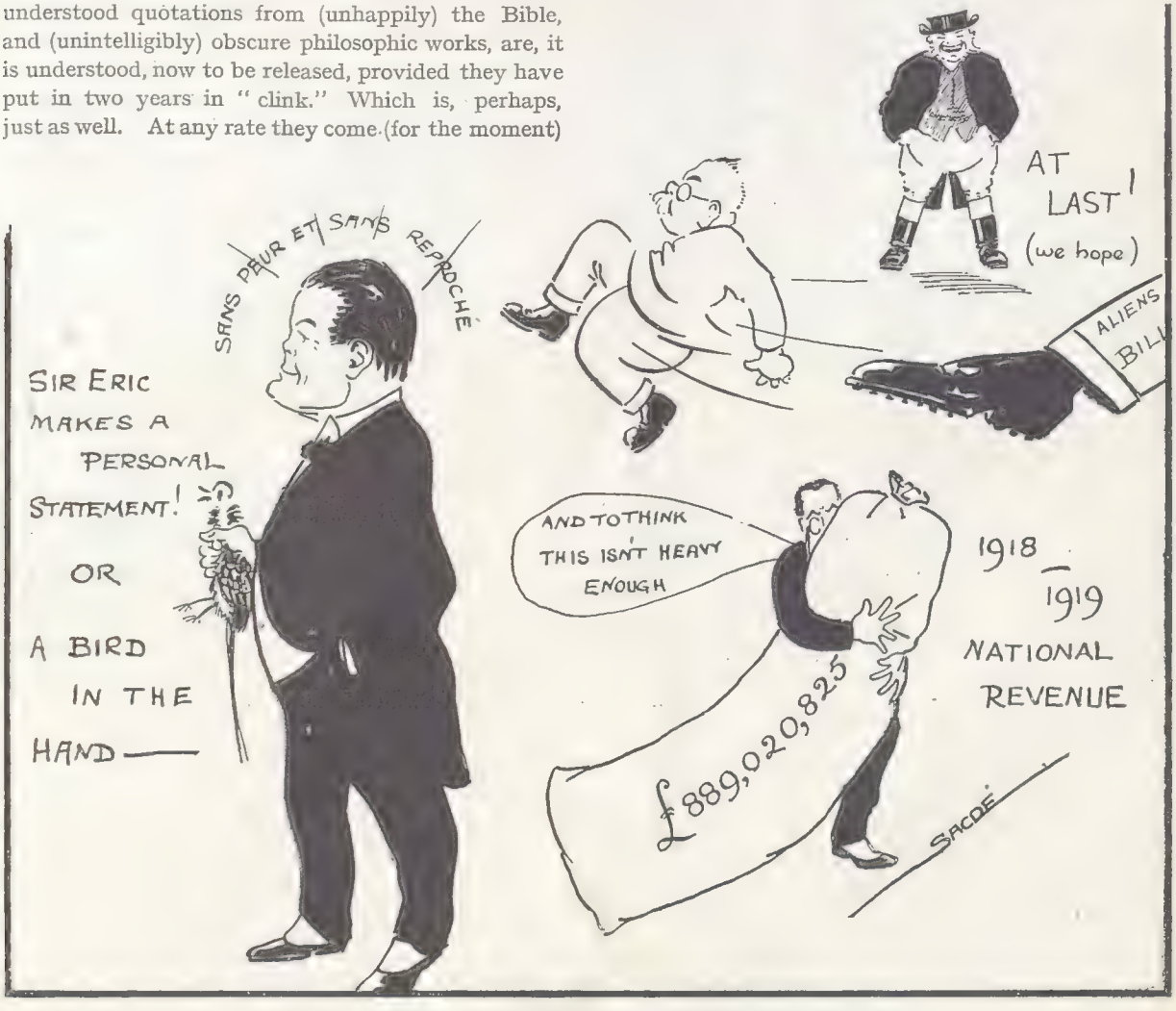
IT is eminently satisfactory to know that the Territorial Force is to be re-established on a firm peace footing, and that with it is to be associated the Volunteer Corps. The scheme, broadly speaking, appears to be very much on lines suggested by a writer in this journal a few weeks ago, and the only criticism I have to make is on behalf of the B's and C's whose disabilities have arisen out of the war, who will, apparently, be precluded from service in the Territorials of the future. For one qualification is to be "Fitness for General Service." Not that we want a low-categoried Territorial Force. On the contrary. But there are many administrative appointments to fill which might be allotted, particularly in the case of officers, to those who, though unfitted for more active duty, are yet keen to "carry on."

—And "The Conchies"

THOSE numerous young gentlemen who have in the past bored to death each one his respective Court Martial with copious and half-understood quotations from (unhappily) the Bible, and (unintelligibly) obscure philosophic works, are, it is understood, now to be released, provided they have put in two years in "clink." Which is, perhaps, just as well. At any rate they come (for the moment) off the hands of the heavily-burdened tax-payer, and their appearance among the Army of Occupation, which, now that the war is over, some of them would quite likely be anxious to join, would not be tolerated for a moment. However, their real punishment is only just beginning, for where they are going to find employment is a puzzle. I imagine the Society of Friends, who among their many gallant members number at least one very highly-distinguished Zeppelin-strafer, won't be much use to them.

The "Book Monthly"

DO you know the original meaning of "Buzz-Buzz?"—beyond the fact that it is the name of a highly successful revue? I doubt it. I know I didn't until, reading the excellent "Grub Street Gossip" of the *Book Monthly* I discovered that, like so many other expressions of modern slang, including the famous synonym for "blinkin'," it is found in Shakespeare and is actually used in much the same sense as it is to-day by Hamlet. But this is only just one attractive morsel among the many good things to be found in the April *Book Monthly*. Whatever be your literary taste you will find help and expert guidance in its pages as to the books you should order from your library, and in addition a number of admirable articles on books and their writers.



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"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *April 7*, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

IN the amusing "Notebooks of a Spinster Lady" that everyone's been reading in search of tasty Victorian tit-bits, it's intriguing to discover that the world hasn't changed so very much after all, if there *has* been a war.

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ABOUT the fearful tip ramp, for instance. . . . Nothing new in that, as we find in the story of Mr. Gurney, of Norfolk, going to call at a nobleman's house. When he went away the butler handed him his hat, the groom of the chambers his stick, and received each a shilling or two. Whereupon the footman advanced to hand him his gloves. "No, thank you, my man," said the old gentleman, "My gloves aren't worth a shilling. You can keep 'em."

"Visitors stony-broke"

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"DRY" America visiting Europe half a century ago also wakes memories. A Yank who had looked on the chianti when it was red (or, perchance, the famous vintage of Orvieto when it was white) was walking down one of those long straight avenues of poplars that happen rather often in Italy. First he bumped against one tree, then against another. "Beg pardon! Beg pardon!" he said. Then against a third. "Guess I'll sit down till this darned procession has gone by!"

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AND a certain charming, but chatty, Transatlantic patroness of Beecham opera may like to hear that she had a very distinguished forerunner. Hallé, the pianist, used to relate how in all his audiences there was only one person "who always talks through everything—and that is the Prince of Wales."

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ONLY just this very moment *démodé*, too, the Channel Tunnel attitude of half a century ago, when the "Antis" flatly refused to *hear* of it, "unless England could have command of both ends of the tunnel." Was reminded, also, of recent frightful revelations on Coal Commissions, about the grabbing habits of dukes and things, reading of how the Duchess of Norfolk was pestered by a beggar. "Go away, my good man, go away!" cried her Grace. "I have nothing at all to give you. Or, at least"—as the somewhat obvious unveracity of the statement struck her—"nothing I can *spare*."

"The men who kept such wonderful faith for us"

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AS for the campaign for Brighter Sundays, it would have had the whole-hearted support of that "Wicked Lady Salisbury," mother of the Victorian Prime Minister, who *would* hold card-parties on Sundays. And *never* went to church, except once, when she arrived so late that the congregation was just coming out. "Oh! well, my dear," she said to her daughter, "anyway, we've done the civil thing!"

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AND in view of forthcoming Peace Celebrations and the like, rather sweet, I thought, the little story of Lord and Lady Roberts at Windsor after the Boer War. The Queen sent a State carriage and four Royal horses to bring them up to the Castle. One of the horses got very restive and tried to bolt, causing a sensation. "I'm afraid," said the Queen afterwards, "one of my horses behaved rather badly this morning." To which Lady Roberts nervously replied, "Oh, not at all, ma'am. It was nothing. I daresay it was not accustomed to much cheering!"

卐 卐

APROPOS (of horses, I mean), according to all accounts the first Peace Grand National—and the first one, wasn't it, to be won by a woman?—was a record not *only* in crushes, enthusiasm, and bitter-cold weather. From stony-broke visitors, tragic tales proceed of their wholesale "skinning alive." Taxi-drivers excelled even their London brethren's royal record for rapacity. Hotels and tradesmen indulged in a barefaced pillage that made our war profiteers of the sunny South look silly. And I'm told £200 for a furnished house for four days beat even St. Leger prices.

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

REMINDS me, the new Labour daily paper is declaring itself "out to create a new life in England"—

. . . which will not stop at altering the wages people earn and the houses in which they live, but will radically alter the conditions of art, sport, and amusement so that they will no longer lie a veneer upon the dirty walls of life, but grow out of its health and well-being.

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SOME task, eh, what? And of all places, here in England now, where both sport and the theatre are mainly commercial affairs—the last especially. Drama in this country is run as a business by business men, says Captain Lord Dunsany, and for result the Muses are in more shabby and beggarly disrepute than ever within memory.

卐 卐

"BLANCHE, *who* is this man, and *what* is this play of his at Hammersmith?" the desperate voice of an exile just returned from a 'flu holiday in Devonshire implored over the telephone the other day. "*Everyone's* going, and I can't even see the theatre in the paper, but they say there's a pub. close by and you eat steak and drink stout there first. If I get two men will you come *to-night?*"

卐 卐

IT'S *so* entrancing. I *may* have quoted it before—

Lord Rameses of Egypt sighed
Because a summer evening passed;
And little Ariadne cried
That summer fancy fell at last
To dust; and young Verona died
When beauty's hour was overcast.

Theirs was the bitterness we know
Because the clouds of hawthorn keep
So short a state, and kisses go
To tombs unfathomably deep
While Rameses and Romeo
And little Ariadne sleep.

"England *not* for the Hun"

卐 卐

HOW life *whizzes* by! Next week Easter, and it's a whole year ago this very day, I believe, since, on that field of Arras, where our gallant men lie sleeping in their hundreds of thousands, the Canadians took Vimy Ridge—at terrible cost. We talk so much of peace, and strikes, and labour; of the dancing craze and the theatre boom; of profiteers and Bolsheviks; of better times for all and a gayer life all round. . . .

卐 卐

THAT there is left, really, very little time to remember—anything. And perhaps it is as well. Poor human nature thirsts so greedily for a peace-time spring again. There has been enough of pain—

O! Day pass gently that art come again,
Turn memory's spear, and may thy vespers close
Upon a twilight odorous of the rose,
That hangs a crimson head in the white rain.

No virtue is there in remembered pain.
The past is sleeping; watching its repose
I shudder, lest those weary lids unclose,
And I be folded in its coils again.

卐 卐

BUT all the same, just a bit *too* soon, don't you think—before the Peace bonfires (30,000 of 'em!) are lit or the Peace bonds signed or the thousands of woundeds cured—to start in talking, as they talked in the Lords last week, on how un-Christian it'll be of us if we really insist on M.P.'s keeping their election pledges, which, first and last, were—England *not* for the Hun.

卐 卐

LET'S forget our dead if we must—after all, nothing matters to them now—but *don't* let's ghoulishly cherish and go on cherishing the kith and kin of their murderers in our midst! Limits, don't you think, even to British toleration—which bears with enough indignities, Heaven knows! And limits, too, to how far we may be false to those who kept the faith so wonderfully for us and went down—

. . . with unreluctant tread
Rose-crowned into the darkness.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

Mr. Leonard Richmond's Exhibition.

THE exhibition galleries of Messrs. Derry and Toms, Kensington High Street, have on view some fifty pictures of Mr. Leonard Richmond, a prominent member of the Pastel Society, and certainly a powerful exponent of the great range in strength and delicacy both of tone and colour, of which pastel as a medium is capable. The pastel quality makes itself very apparent in the technique of his water-colours, in which medium the artist is now desirous of executing his future work. During the war Mr. Richmond was engaged depicting war records for the Canadian Government—one fifteen-foot canvas, "Railway Construction," was recently exhibited at the Royal Academy Galleries. Some of the pastel subjects are studies made in France, and the medium gives, with great economy and directness, lifelike impressions of the stories told. The effort of Messrs. Derry and Toms, at whose commodious and well-arranged galleries the exhibition is held, to provide a suitably lighted suite of rooms for exhibition purposes is a serious attempt to familiarise a wider public with first-class works of art, and is highly commendable on that account.

A "Facer"

Ex-W.R.A.F.: "I wonder why they 'demobbed' *me* before *you*. Don't you, Maude?"

Have You

BILLMANISM

1000,000 Enrolments in two days!?!
(most of them roll out again)

Now that The World has become a vast and sticky mass of Strikes, Peace, Democracy and Table d'Hôte, have you ever asked yourself what BILLMANISM could do for you?

Why grovel before your employer and accept his tyrannical suggestion of a Three Hour Week, with treble wages, when "BILLMANISM" can make you & yours independent, and ruin him

Working Hours Disappear

THE FOUNDER

PHOTO CLACTON-ON-SEA

Salary Quadrupled in a week

"There is no time like the day before yesterday"

IF SO, THIS IS THE

a C3 Liver?

Write for our Booklet

"BLIND BUT HAPPY"

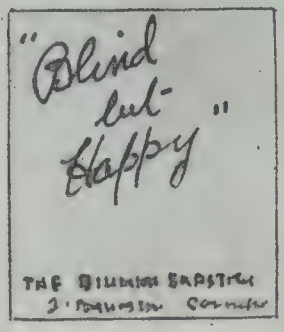
Which will show you exactly how and where to get our Little Blue Books, which (if not too blue) will show you how blue the outlook is, and how blue you have got to be to get on.

Think what a really efficient flow of language can mean to you in your business!!!!

To be able to swear with ease and precision for ten minutes, without using the same word twice is what we guarantee.

We can confidently foresee a Billmanized World!!!

After another couple, we can see a Billmanized Solar System.



Only last week we enrolled a General in Siberia

He was very blue before our blue books reached him. Our fees have reached him since, so his total degree of blueness, can only fully be grasped by a Billmanist.

The first lesson deals with:— Vituperation, Damnation, -how allied to Indigestion - Imprecation.

Dont waste time on your own untrained vocabulary

Write at once to THE BILLMAN SUBSTITUTE
3. BLINKINSTRASSE.
COLOGNE.

VERY THING FOR YOU

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

THE DANCING LESSON

"FOX-TROT" BY C. WHALE

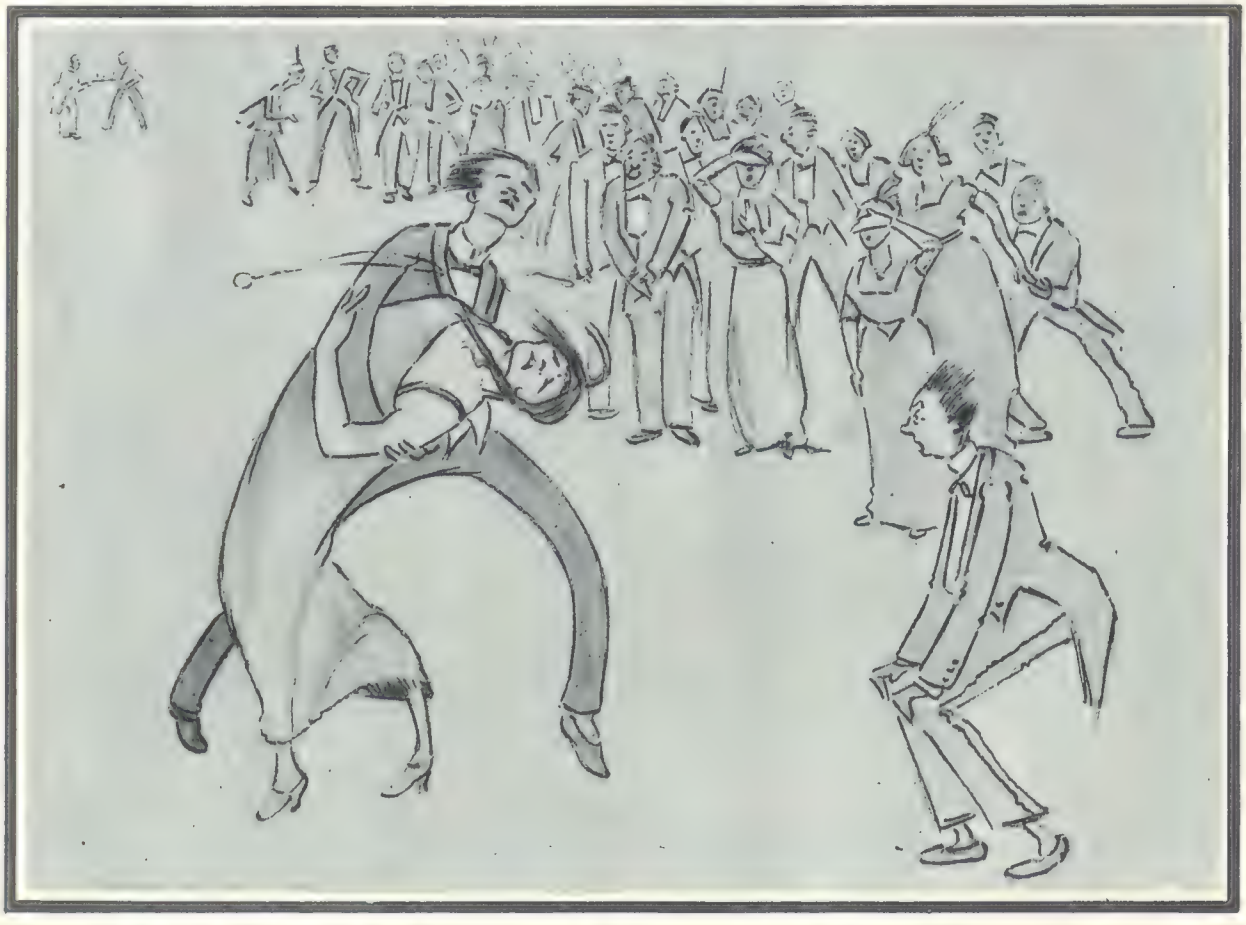
The Bishop Talks

BY CAPTAIN A. B. HARROWER

I AM very fond of Bishops—more particularly of the Bishop of Blarney. He is a great man. He combines in his person all those inestimable episcopalian qualities that have made the Church of England what she is to-day. That is to say, he is tall and stoutly built, has a "good leg for a gaiter," and a fine figure for a cassock, a jolly, round, rubicund face hides a brain upon which the suspicion of complexity has never for a moment rested, and his complexion and appearance generally suggest that standard of living, to which, in these days, we all so rightfully aspire. On top of all these amiable characteristics he is a man with an opinion. Have you noticed how men with opinions are always cold about the coat-tails? The Bishop of Blarney's cassock-tails are always chilly. Many Bishops are affected in that way, which is why you will never find one in a central-heated drawing-room. But that is merely *en passant*. The smoking-room of the Protæum Club is not centrally heated, and before its abundant fire the Bishop of Blarney stood in his characteristic attitude the other day after lunch. He nodded to me as I joined the little circle that surrounded him. It was obvious that my friend was on one of his hobby-horses. He was, in fact, already well mounted, and his stirrup-cup of the Protæum's admirable port lay ready to his hand upon the mantelpiece. "Dancing," he was saying as I took a vacant chair and prepared to listen, "is no longer what it used to be in our young days. I remember when I was at the House the waltz was just coming into popularity. Most of my circle were keen dancers, and we liked the waltz. But I shall never forget how askance one looked at that time upon certain undergraduates who came to have a reputation for—er—well, the more 'intimate' style of dancing, in which the waltz encouraged them to indulge. It wasn't done, don't you know, and in those days I should have flatly refused to introduce to any of those young men, at a 'Commem.' Ball, for instance, any of my sisters." "Yes, I can corroborate that right

enough," piped up the soprano tones of old Sir Mortimer Fitz-Buster, "but, my dear Bishop, you hardly take that philosophic line in your argument I should have expected of you. Can you, for instance, explain to me how, if you sanction the correct position of the right arm of the male partner in a dance as being around the waist of his lady, there is any moral difference in, shall we say, the mere adjustment of that arm—that is to say, whether it is held more tightly or more lightly against her? To my mind, once you admit the position the rest is negligible!" Some of us smiled. Blarney-baiting is one of FitzBuster's most cherished accomplishments. But Blarney held his ground. He took a sip of port, and went on: "Philosophic line, d'you say? Well, if I don't it's better to be unphilosophic than to indulge in such futile sophistry as your last remark. It's a question, perhaps, of a difference of inches only, but remember the inch and the ell, FitzBuster. Further into detail than that I'm sure you'll admit my cloth will not allow me to go." "Oh, yes, I'll admit that all right," said the baronet, "but to my way of thinking your talk of a difference of inches gets very near the splitting of hairs, me lud!" The Bishop took another sip of port, and, turning to the rest of his audience, proceeded to eliminate FitzBuster from the conversation. He continued: "Now, when you come to the jazz and the frox-trot and the—'tickle-toes,' I think one of them's called—then as far as I can see all the grace of dancing is gone at once. It becomes merely a sensual affair that is to the last degree degrading to civilised people, and positively dangerous to many of those young folk who—ahem!—might be so very much better employed in other ways than in so-called 'enjoyment' of that kind. After all, it's nothing more than nigger-dancing. If this kind of thing goes on we may cheerfully look forward to scenes of revelry akin to those indulged in by our benighted African brethren, the Nandis!" At this point a flippant friend of mine irreverently suggested that there was money in the idea, and announced his intention of starting a dancing academy to introduce the new dance, the "Dandy-Nandy." Fortunately the Bishop didn't hear. He was too much absorbed in his own flow of eloquence. He was getting fairly worked up, and where once had been port wine was now but "a still, calm emptiness." Phrases like "ought to be shut up," "put a stop to," "licentious behaviour," "disgrace to British Society," reached my ears through the flippant one's chatter. And then the voice of old FitzBuster broke in from the corner: "My dear Bishop," he piped, "tell us the truth: have you ever seen anybody dance the fox-trot, jazz, or tickle-toes"? There was a moment's silence, during which the Bishop grew a trifle pinker about the gills. "Of course, I haven't, FitzBuster. What a ridiculous suggestion to make. But I must be off." And he stalked angrily out amid smiles which quickly turned to laughter.

As I said at the beginning, he is a great man, the Bishop.



"JAZZ" BY J. WHALE

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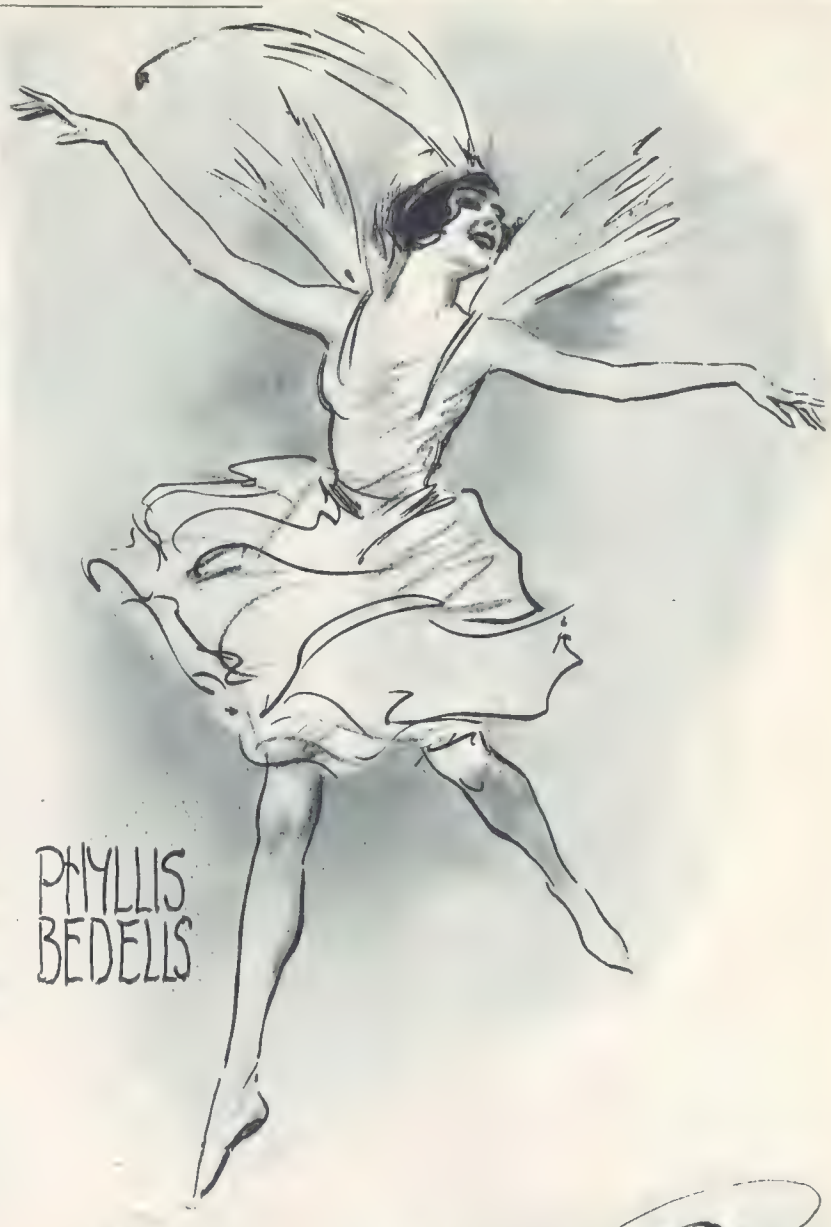
the splendour of the dresses of the "Birds" must create something like a record. At the same time the humorous department is well looked after. Quite early in the evening there is a little nonsense-drama, staged by Mr. Robey with quite a new vein of humour in it. There is a scene with several doors, all of which open with the greatest difficulty. The consequence is that when the hero rushes to the aid of the heroine he has to squeeze himself through the door, so that his legs arrive on the scene a long way ahead of the rest of him; and when the thwarted person of the drama announces his intention of making a dignified exit, the best he can do is to scramble through a reluctant door on the instalment plan. Everything else in this moving little drama is built round the same idea. The valuable papers that are to establish the claim of the heir to the estates have to be searched for in the waste-paper basket, and when the final secret which is locked in the safe is due to be revealed it is found that nobody can open the safe door. It is quite an orgy of futility, and is far more amusing than it is possible for a mere description to make it appear.

A WELCOME newcomer is Mr. Leon Errol, a humorist from the States. His name on the programme is Mr. "Fuller Beer," and



his first entry quite justifies that kind of name. His wildly random efforts to pick up his dropped hat are a marvel of mild acrobatics; and his scene with the photographer, represented by Mr. Fred Allendale, is fun at its wildest. Mr. Errol's admission that he left the States and came to London because he wanted a drink, was received with generous applause. It would seem that the old country is still good for something, anyway. Mr. Errol's best turn is, perhaps, that which he shares with the versatile Miss Daphne Pollard. In a scene called "Hindustan" the two perform a kind of Oriental waltz. Mr. Errol is tall and thin while Miss Pollard is—neither. The result is that every now and again in the picturesque frenzy of the dance, the lady not being tall enough for her partner's encircling arm slips out of the movement altogether, and he has to stop and look down to see where she has got to. As Mr. de Courville very rightly says, this sort of thing may not have the elevating influence of serious drama, but it makes people laugh a good deal, and goodness knows we need something of the kind these days.

THEN there is Mr. Robey's little fairy play, which is a choice outbreak of humour. A dainty sprite comes along and puts the clock back to 1914 for everybody else except Mr. Robey. The consequent mix-up involves some delightfully droll complications. When the maidservant announces that she is going to the butter-shop to get butter she is sternly advised to leave off talking nonsense. The proper way to get butter is to go to the ironmonger's and put five shillings on the counter, and then look discreetly the other way for a minute. Result, a pound of the best fresh will be staring you in the face. Other wartime problems are obtruded upon the 1914 family, who at last can arrive at no other conclusion than that the head of the house has gone "potty." Mr. Robey has a couple of first-class songs to his credit in the revue, one of which, "I Mean To Say!" is as good as anything he has given us. His most successful scene is, perhaps, that in which he suddenly appears among the audience with his "girl," and interrupts a ventriloquial entertainment that is about to begin on the stage. His "cross-talk" with the impatient ventriloquist made us all laugh very much, and his little asides to members of the audience, who were delighted to find him among them, were in his happiest vein.

THERE are nineteen scenes in the revue, the thirteenth, by a strange tribute to common superstition, being numbered 12A. I expect at the Hippodrome they keep a black cat to walk over the stage now and then, and never wear new shoes on a Friday. For the rest there is dainty Miss Phyllis Bedells to guarantee the high quality of the special dancing, there is the operatic Jazz Ball, with Daphne Pollard to show us how to do it, and there is a fine robust orchestra under the capable direction of Mr. Julian Jones. A show of so much all-round excellence was bound to be a success, anyway.

JINGLE

That This is a Pretty Pair

IS, INDEED, QUITE TRULY "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Photograph *Foulsham and Banfield*

MISS ZOE GORDON AND MISS DOROTHY MINTO

As they appear in "Nothing But The Truth" which is having so deservedly a long run at the Savoy Theatre

"Pearls Before—?"

By DELL. LEIGH

It was not surprising that Englishmen lay in wait for Delilah Darrière, and that some even wanted to marry her. She was a daughter of twentieth-century Paris, and her stage salaries were enormous—"immoral amounts," as Gast, the producer, who could not get her, cynically put it.

One after another had products of Eton and idleness succumbed, not to her acting, which they did not understand, but to her vivacity and loveliness. She had them, as her dresser said, "*dans les doigts, parbleu.*" None, however, had made so complete a spectacle of himself as Lord Eustace Raymond, age twenty-five. And when his mother, the Marchioness of Flores, thought of it, as she frequently did, she so far forgot herself as to nibble her little finger-nail in maternal, but helpless, indignation.

Only last night at the opera, they had told her, Delilah, flagrantly breaking her contract at the Elysian, had been seen in the Flores box with the boy, *wearing the famous Flores pearls.* That was the bitterest blow of all. By a time-honoured tradition of the Flores family, the Flores necklace became the property of the eldest son at his coming of age. And now one whose virtue decent-minded matrons did not discuss, except rapaciously in private, flaunted them before the envious eyes of half the Peerage. It was said, on the best authority, of course, that Delilah Darrière slept in them. The Marchioness shivered with disgust. She would go and see the creature and plead for her son.

. . . . . .

In the Curzon Street flat, furnished at great cost by André, her manager, Delilah was completely and spitefully at ease. She listened languidly and with the freezing politeness of the inimical Frenchwoman to the matron's *pour-parlers.* She had heard this sort of thing often before. . . . "We have quite other views about our son's future . . . it is earnestly to be hoped that he does not contemplate marriage with *anyone* (Delilah truly interpreted the emphasis, and a dangerous smile flickered a moment) at his age . . there would be quite grave objections from the Court; you see, an Englishwoman is imperative . . .," and here, the dams of her suppressed wrath breaking bounds, Delilah rose, and with a disdainful flick of a tiny hand, stopped short the other's speech.

"*Bah! c'est assez, madame, je vous en supplie.* An Englishwoman, *mon Dieu,* what will an Englishwoman teach him? What has any Englishwoman ever taught him?"

A shrug, indicative of emptiness and dreary space.

"Who has taught him to love colour, to appreciate lights and shades, to hear and *feel* the immensity of music, to appreciate grace of movement—to love life, Madame, and to know it as it was meant to be known? Who has taken him below the deeps and above the heights? Who has shown him the sun playing on a mountain side at dawn—yes, at dawn; *pouf!* what does that matter, since he *saw* it? I, Miladi, *moi-même* Délilah—and *pourquoi pas?*"

"And," continued this woman of parts, remorselessly, "we are to be condemned, are we? We, who show your *imbécile* men these wonders? And what about us, *nom de Dieu?* Are we not hunted down, pestered, despised, admired, lied to, and thrown aside as one throws aside the old corset—*ciel!* Who cares what happens to us, madame?—*personne!* I lose my big toe—so"—an imaginery knife clove the air—"I can no longer walk, act, be gay—of what value am I, *sapristi?*"

THE REASON WHY

"Sorry, sir, we're out of stock! The trade rumour is that all the olives have been sent to the Peace Conference"

A silence followed. The mother rose resignedly.

"*Un instant,* madame. You think I love him, *ce* Eustiss. No; I must love a man who knows love, who knows, how do you say it, chivalry. I have seen your eyes, madame; they are not only for Eustiss, *hein?*" Her hand strayed to a clasp behind her neck. "Is it not so?" And the necklace lay on her outstretched palm. "Take them. They are worthy of your great family, *ces milords.*" She paused again. "Tell me," she asked quietly, as she dropped them on the amazed woman's lap, "they are worth much? How much?"

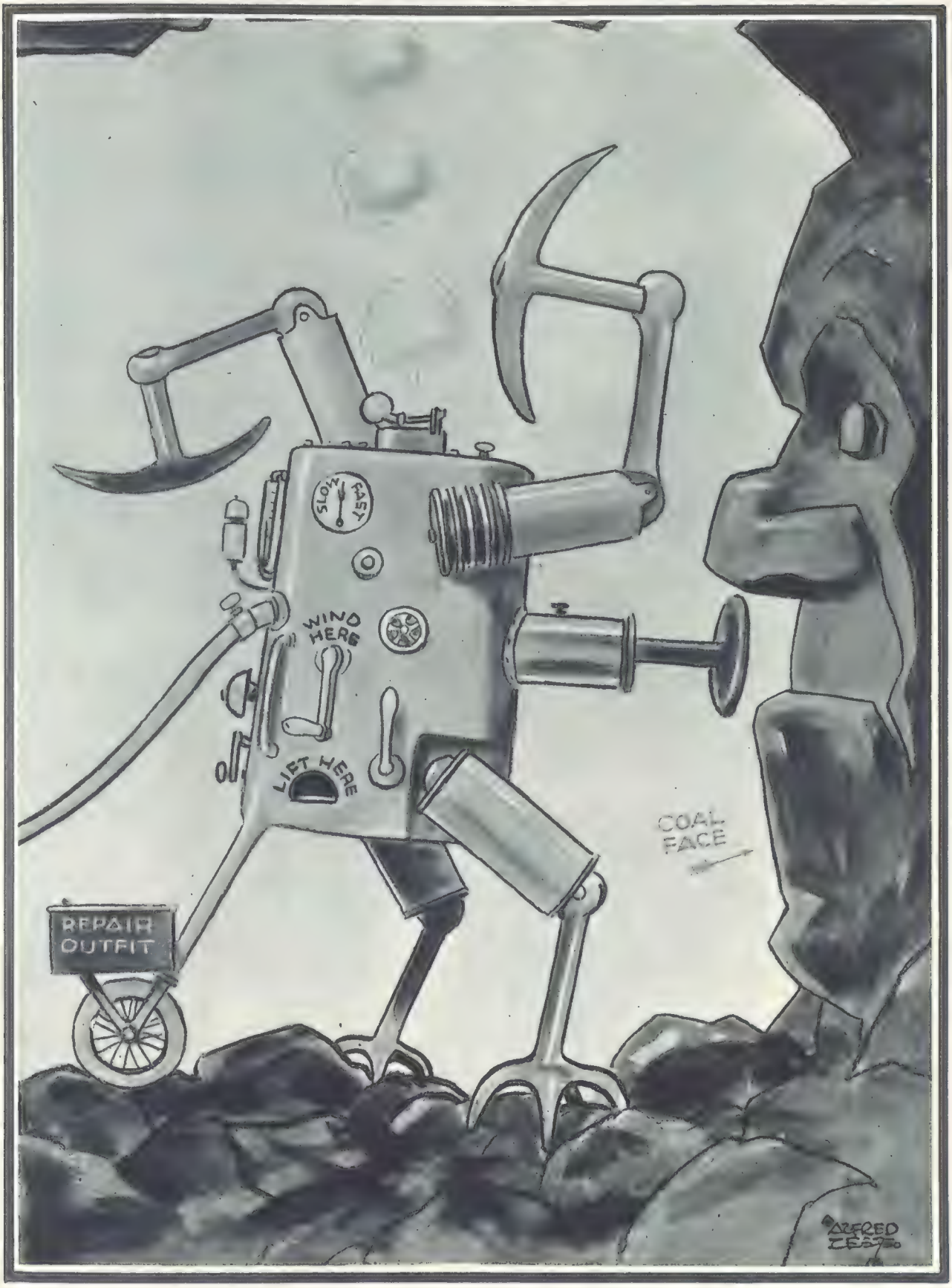
The Marchioness pulled herself together as best she could.

"Oh—er—their value is—er—well, historical rather than——."

"*Oui, mais combien,*" said a hard, metallic voice. "Christie's have put them at fourteen thousand."

Delilah smiled. "So he told me, this noble Englishman of yours. These"—she pointed a scornful forefinger—"are very good paste, madame, the paste of Paris. The real ones are *Dieu sait où.* But he would have me think these were the true stone, *et voilà la galanterie, n'est ce pas? Au revoir,* madame, keep him safe—*je n'ai plus besoin de lui, merci*—I, Delilah, who knows the true and the false." She held open the door with a bitter laugh.

The Coal Strike Problem Solved



THE MECHANICAL MINER

Strikes hard—but only at the Coal: does the work of two men, works twenty-four hours daily and requires no bathing or housing

A LINE FROM MESPOT.

The BYSTANDER OVERSEAS

In PARIS

"The *casquettes de jockey* make at the moment the fashion."

A Little Grumbling

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

THEY go to allow us at last to have the idea that we have won the war. After so long we have again the music in the restaurants and the cafés; but the Parisians must be still good children and must go to bed at half-past ten. Perhaps soon it will be allowed to have the carnival and the dances of the Quartier Latin without to close all the *perciennes* and arrive one by one to avoid to have a scandal.

BUT of our horse-racing which we have loved so much at Longchamps and Auteuil there is not yet talk that it will be allowed, and you know it is so strange a reason that they give that they do not want our Allies to think that we are a very gay and careless people—as if any should so imagine of the French who work all the time except on the Sundays, and sometimes when they make the fête very discreet. It is only of our racing that we are allowed the *casquettes de jockey*, which make at the moment the fashion.

SOMETIMES I think that our Government resembles much to the ostrich, which puts its head in the hole. It has done so much to prevent that there will be any trouble, except to prevent that everything is so dear that everyone except the profiteers begins to talk the revolution and to wish to make a new fight. There are even our soldiers who are so enraged like our friend, Pierre Fontan, who was come yesterday to tell his sorrows.

"LOOK you," he said, "it is four years I am at the front. Never have I come back to Paris, even for my *permission*, because I have gone always *chez mes parents* in the Vendée. Never have I thought what prepared itself to arrive while I have been at Douaumont, at the Chemin des Dames, at Saint Quentin. It was like this.

The first day I was mobilised. At once I have gone—at midnight—after to arrange my little affairs in my *garçonnière* in the Rue de la Faisanderie. *Au revoir*, I have said when I have locked my door, and it was not till the last month that I was returned.

"But what is this?"

"IT was the morning that I have arrived. What emotion to put again my key in the lock. But what is this? Someone in my *chambre*. There is the light burning. But everywhere I have looked—there was no one. Everywhere was the dust of the four years and a half. How I have laughed to remember that I had left to burn all the time my lamp above my bed. It has been that it has been my mascot, I have thought.

"BUT to-day I do not laugh. Oh, no. My mascot goes to cost me dear. There was come last week the *contrôleur* of the company of electricity, and to-day *voyons*—the note—2,750 francs for my mascot—it is dear that I pay to fight for four years while I forget to put out my electricity. And they say that if I do not pay they go in three days to cut the supply. *C'est pas chic, vous savez.*"

BUT, my friends, you will think how we always grumble in Paris. That is not quite true. We only grumble a little every day, and the rest of the time there is very much to do. One begins again to have reunions all the evenings and to open our little *cercles* of which we have had so many before the war—of the poetry, for the theatre, the riding, and the dance. But you know it is so curious a thing that I observe. In the war always when we have had a *déjeuner* it has been for a guest of our Allies. One went never to the house of one's friends without to find an Englishman or an American or a Russian.

BUT now our French people begin again to make their society for themselves. It is droll

"There was come the *controleur* of the company"

that, and it is very sad for the Society of Nations, but you know it is not an astonishment. We think that that our French ways are very good, and that it is, perhaps, that our Allies will wish to make us chew the gum or join the Y.M.C.A. if we allow that they shall come every time to our houses.

IT is there a strange thing that I have noticed in our Babel from which we make the Peace, that one can do English things, like to play games in a French way, and that the English peoples can do French things like to promenade oneself and to talk quiet in a café in an English way. But to do the jazz and to chew the gum like the Americans one can do only in the American way.

PERHAPS when they have finished to build the Tunnel between our countries and to make perfect the aerobuses it will be that we will make with our English friends the best understanding because then it will be so easy to make the journey and one will not risk to have the *mal de mer*, that makes our French people so frightened. Perhaps one will waken in Paris in the morning and will say, "How I feel English to-day"—as we do when we have the *esprit clair* and the good nerves and common sense, and then we will say, "*Tiens*, I shall go and eat my roast beef in London or in the beautiful country."

AND perhaps it will be on the Sunday mornings when it rains and you cannot sleep more because there are so many church bells. "By Jove!" you will say, "I would like a little dinner in the Quartier Latin, with a good bottle of French wine," and then you will take the train and come to dine in Paris. It is so, I think, we will make best the *entente cordiale* in the future, because, you know, to be French or English is a mood,

"One begins to speak of the revolution"

and it is so much best when one can indulge oneself of one's mood. Is it not?

Your friend,

AGNÈS

Bolsheviciousness

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SCANDINAVIA

AMBITIOUS papas with glory-thirsting sons who want to rise higher than Prime Minister, or surrogate-bishop, or surrogate-soap dealer, should counsel those glory-thirsty sons straight away to become Bolsheviks. To be Bolshevicious. It's the occupation of the future. True, it's not all roses, or even cabbages. In Neutralia, where Bolshevicious men teem in intemperate superfluity, sleuth-nosed detectives file their photographs, and sometimes obstacles are raised when they ask a Foreign Office for a permit to stay. But it's profitable. Only last week in neat-but-not-gaudy Malmoe died the Bolshevik Lomakhin, who began life on nothing plus compound interest, and ended life worth three million roubles. Of course, three million roubles in paper is no Monte Christo fortune; but mild Lomakhin, remember, was aged only twenty-seven years.

LOMAKHIN made his cash as "official for special commissions" to the Government of People's Commissaries. That gave him the right to cross frontiers without having his traps opened. And rouble exporting was prohibited. So mild Lomakhin purchased roubles in Petrograd for thirty Swedish öre each, and sold them in rouble-glad Stockholm for eighty öre. Just before him another such gent, a Scanty-knaveian named Aslund, committed suicide. He, too, in his day had made 700,000 crowns in the rouble smuggle trade. But now unkind Neutralia has prohibited the import or export of roubles, and Neutralia's saying: *katitsa russki rubl*—"the Russian rouble is rolling"—is heard no more. To become millionaire now you must first become Bolshevik diplomat, and becoming Bolshevik diplomat is what is recommended to ambitious papas with glory-thirsting sons.

LATELY fled from Neutralia Bolshevism's best Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. "Engineer Vorovsky!" He left behind him a five-storied house and some millions of roublekins, all lawfully acquired. "Engineer Vorovsky" was expelled. A conscientious, etiquette-ridden neutral government, which, of course, meticulously respected

(*Continued on page 98*

IS PELMANISM A MEMORY COURSE?

A PREVALENT FALLACY

To a very considerable number of people Pelmanism means nothing more than a method of improving one's memory. A chance remark overheard the other day is typical of much ill-founded criticism levelled against Pelmanism. A business man, in commenting on a Pelman announcement in a newspaper, said to a friend : " I've not much faith in these mnemonic systems myself. They're too much like crutches—all very well if you're lame and must use them ; but it's much better to be able to dispense with them altogether."

Why this idea of Pelmanism should be so widespread at the present time is difficult to understand. In the hundreds of articles on Pelmanism written by leading men and women, and published in every important periodical in the country, it has been repeatedly pointed out that Pelmanism is far more than a mere memory course.

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's Discovery

But perhaps there is some excuse for the prevalence of this wrong impression, for Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, in his report on Pelmanism, admits that he had made the mistake so many others make of supposing that the instruction aimed only at training the memory. He says : " That it (the Pelman System) started with this for its main purpose seems pretty clear to an inquirer who follows through these booklets its reasoned account of itself. But to the inquirer it is even more obvious that Pelmanism, making sure of its ground and feeling its strength, is pushing its claims a great deal further. Indeed, if we once admit Pelmanism to be a system (1) scientifically based on its principles, and (2) working successfully—not to say working wonders—in practice, there is no reason at all why it should stop at training the memory. Every reason, rather, why it should go on to assert itself over the whole field of mental training and yet, further, to offer its help in the formation of character."

What Does Pelmanism Embrace ?

Let us glance for a moment at the Synopsis of the twelve lessons which form the Pelman Course, and see for ourselves some of the subjects embraced in the system. Here are twenty headings from the lessons themselves :—

Human Energy—energy develops ability and formulates character.
Method of self-analysis and self-drill.
Analysis in business.
Will as dependent on thought and feeling.
The education of the will.
Auto-suggestion—use in education and business.
Diagram of mind-wandering.
External and internal conditions of concentration.
Mental powers—their order of development.
Imagination—method of training.
Importance of analogies.
How to originate ideas.
Brain fag.
The hygiene of study.
Self-expression develops ability.
The art of reasoning.
How different opinions arise.
The influence of mind on mind.
Courage : the primary virtue.
Studies in self-knowledge.

You will notice that not one of these Headings refers exclusively to memory, although all of them involve that faculty to a greater or lesser degree. Indeed, they cover almost the whole range of mental activity, and show that Pelmanism is designed not merely to aid those with weak and inefficient memories, but to help everyone to use his or her faculties to the full.

The Better Your Memory, the More Pelmanism Helps.

" My memory's pretty good, I don't need Pelmanism,' is a remark one frequently hears. This statement is based on the same false premise that Pelmanism is simply memory training. If you take the trouble to investigate the claims of Pelmanism, you are inevitably led to the conclusion that the possessor of a good natural memory can extract more benefit from Pelmanism than those who are handicapped by a poor memory. The latter have, so to speak, to build from the ground upward, whereas the man or woman gifted with a good memory has an excellent foundation on which Pelmanism can quickly erect a solid structure of mental efficiency.

The most convincing proof that Pelmanism is of infinitely greater usefulness than memory training pure and simple can possibly be, is found in the letters received by the Pelman Institute from its students. There is hardly one of these communications which does not dwell upon some advantage derived from Pelmanism quite unconnected with memory improvement. Here are a few comments culled from some of these letters :—

(M6080) " My Pelman training has helped me to decide and to act."
(D6109) " I have a wider outlook and a grip on business matters that I did not possess before."
(B6007) " I have more confidence in myself and am more optimistic."
(W6123) " I have developed a real live interest in my business."
(W6129) " I consider the lesson on Personality is alone worth the whole fee."
(H6327) " I experience a marked improvement, especially in self-confidence and keener observation."
(N6002) " I have learned to avoid fear and cultivate courage."
(S5050) " A more concise and better arrangement of ideas in public speaking."
(K6030) " My will power and peronality are considerably stronger."
(S6297) " Self-consciousness and an abject fear of criticism have vanished."
(S6100) " I have found the training of great value in clearness of mental vision."
(G5160) " Its value lies in its suggestiveness and in not burdening the mind."
(L323) " I have attained the objects I had in mind when enrolling—namely, Concentration, Will-power and Reasoning."
(T5175) " Before, I could not think out any original scheme, but now my mind is better fitted to do so."
(C4276) " Ambition is now a greater force within me."

To continue these brief extracts (and pages of this journal could easily be filled with similar expressions of satisfaction) would merely be wearisome. Those given will serve the purpose, which is to show the enormous scope and power of Pelmanism as a scientific means of all-round self-development.

To ask the question : " Is Pelmanism a memory course ? " is, therefore, something like asking whether a five-pound note is worth fifteen shillings. The answer is " Emphatically, yes ! and a very great deal besides ! "

Now write for a free copy of " Mind and Memory," in which the Pelman Course is fully described and explained, and which also contains a full Synopsis of the lessons of the Course. With this you will also receive an unabridged reprint of " Truth's " sensational Report on Pelmanism, and particulars showing you how to secure the complete Course at a reduced fee. Address your application to the Pelman Institute, 27 Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1.

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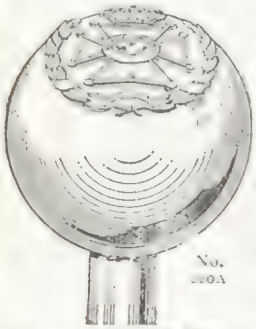

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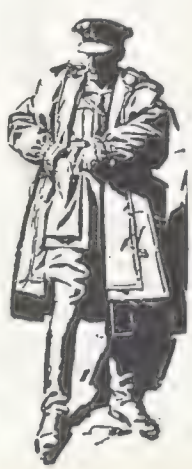

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By Appointment to H.M. The King

Spring!

AS SEEN BY ONE OF OUR PESSIMISTIC ARTISTS IN PARIS

the privacy privilege of an Envoy-Extraordinary's despatch-bags, discovered *accidentally* that in the bags were (*item*) Bolshevik incitements to dethrone King Gustav, (*item*) Bolshevik incitements to chop up the *bourgeoisie*, (*item*) Bolshevik incitements to make an army mutiny. So the neutral government asked Engineer Vorovsky to leave. In vain he vowed that he knew nothing of the incitements, and offered to telegraph to Trotski. He got a cold request to trot-on-ski himself.

THE Continental Bystander knew Engineer Vorovsky well. Just a year ago Engineer Vorovsky was a poor, timid, cussedly clever, and almost indecently modest man. We shared pale and syrupy drinks. When the Continental Bystander returned from a raid to America he found Vorovsky Muscovia's full-blown Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister-Plenipotentiary. "My dear friend!" thought the gushful Continental Bystander, and whirled towards Vorovsky's house. He was sure that Engineer Vorovsky would open the door in his shirt-sleeves, embrace him, and shed tears. A fierce, but condescending, pagelet opened the door.

"Engineer Vorovsky?" cocksurely, but foolishly, began the Continental Bystander.

"His Excellency the Minister," said the pagelet, "receives only between twelve and one."

"Tell him it's an old friend," said the Continental Bystander.

The pagelet took the card gingerlily; fled into a study from which puffed excellent cigar-smoke, and returned. His face expressed lemoniac acidity:

"His Excellency the Minister receives only between twelve and one."

THE Continental Bystander knows another Bolshevicious man whom he will call Moldavtseff. Moldavtseff was, and indeed is, a tough Tory. But as he could speak neutral and knew neutral politics, he made for Stepmother Moscow immediately after the Bolshevicious Revolution, and induced Chief-Propagandist Radek to entrust him with two million roublekins "for Propaganda in Neutralia." "I guarantee to produce three new Soviet Republics within three months," he assured. You don't require much trust when you can get two millions any hour by simply turning on the printing press; Radek paid. When Moldavtseff, seated on four thousand 500-rouble notelets, was twenty miles to the north of tight-belted Petrograd he began to boast to his driver that he was no Bolshevik at all; but merely an amateur and virtuoso in roublekins. This fact got out, a chase ensued, and Moldavtseff crossed the Finnish frontier with his roublekins safe, but with a bullet-hole in his arm.

BUT the most Bolshevicious of all Bolsheviks known to the Continental Bystander is Kurnosoff. Before the war Kurnosoff spied on Russian Terrorists in Zurich. Of course, after the first Revolution he lost his job. The honest Liberals who then came to power abhorred such wretches. Kurnosoff was ruined for ever. Everyone agreed about that. But suddenly one wet day the Continental (then Russian) Bystander marched into the room of one of the most progressive Ministers, and saw—Kurnosoff acting as the Minister's private secretary. Then came the Bolshevik *coup d'état*. This time, of course, the ex-spy was irretrievably ruined, damned, destroyed, and obliterated. A Tsarist agent, and, what's worse, an agent of the infamous *bourgeoisie!* Every Petrograd citizen agreed that Kurnosoff had no future except the hemlock bowl.

SOME LAD!

He has not won the V.C., nor the Battalion boxing tournament; he is not the crack Lewis gunner, nor the smartest soldier on parade. BUT—he is the only man in the Regiment who has not asked when he is going to be demobilised

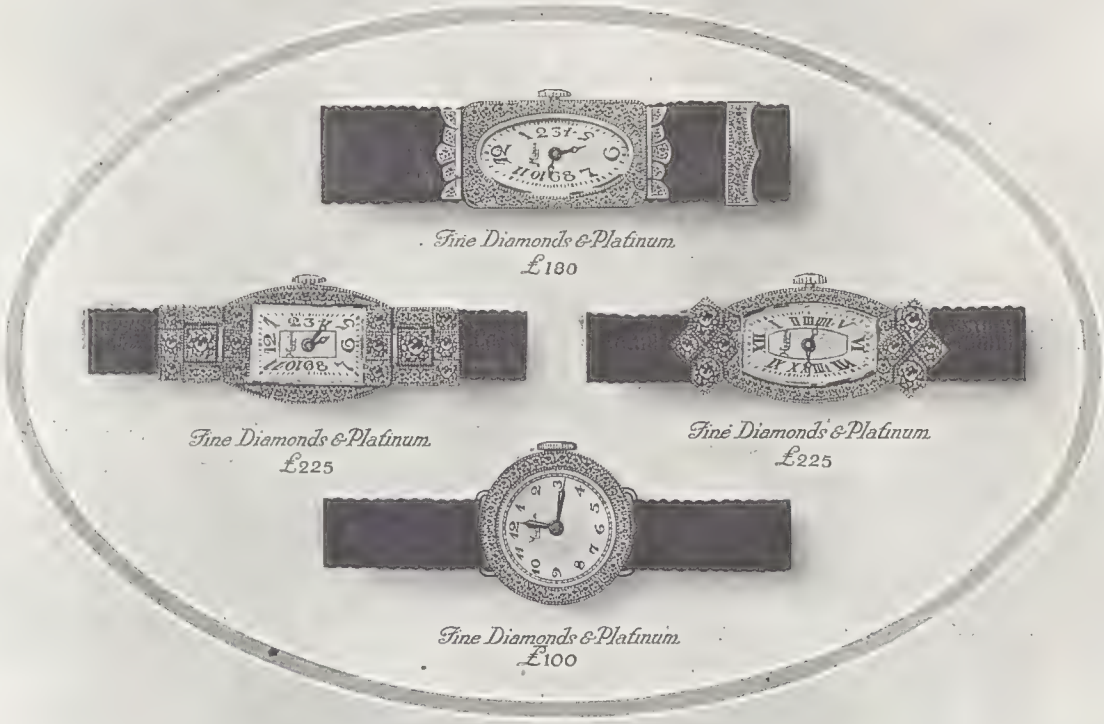
YESTERDAY the Continental Bystander met a Frenchman straight from the shadow of the Kremlin.

"And do you remember that rascal Kurnosoff?" he said, after greetings and drinks were exchanged. "Guess what's become of *him!*"

"He's hanging on a gallows," opined the Continental Bystander, "with a Bolshevik pulling each leg."

"He's not," said the Frenchman. "He's chief adviser to the Soviet's Commissary of Finance."

THE Continental Bystander is ambitious. He will end as a Bolshevik himself.



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Racing: Newbury Cup

By "CARBINE"

Rivershore Again

It will be pleasant to be racing again at Newbury this week, for everything is well done at that course, and the sport is usually first-class. On Saturday the Newbury Spring Cup is to be run. Will Rivershore compensate for his failure at Lincoln? We know that Mr. Joel's horse is remarkably well just now, and you could not wish for a much better public trial than he ran on the Carholme. Hainault is again top weight, and I can definitely state that his trainer regards his Lincolnshire running as ridiculously wrong. It is probable, however, that on this occasion he will give way to his stable companion Callender, who is thought to hold an excellent chance. Another, for whom I have considerable respect is Sir Berkeley, who gave every promise last season of training on into a good horse, and is now very favourably handicapped. There is just a doubt, however, as to whether the Duke of Portland's colt is as forward as some of the Newmarket horses, the gallops at Kingsclere having suffered from continuous wet weather. In these circumstances I shall stick to **Rivershore**, recommending Sir Berkeley as a likely each-way investment.

"HEROD'S DAUGHTER"

Winning the Services' Steeplechase at Lingfield. She is here seen taking the last fence clear of all opposition

Some Likely Winners

Earlier in the week there promises to be interesting racing at Gatwick, where I note that Beresina, who incurs only a small penalty for her two successes at Liverpool has a good chance of winning the Alexandra Handicap on Wednesday. On the following day some useful stayers will be brought out for the Prince's Handicap, and one cannot overlook the prospects of **St. Tudwal,** who so handsomely upset the big dash on St. Eloi in the hurdle race at Aintree. At Newbury on Friday, the Berkshire Handicap is a bit of a puzzle. On the Liverpool Cup running Daphne and Ramboda recommend themselves, and I see no reason why the former should not again beat Mr. Farquharson's rather leggy colt. **Little Vic** is my selection for the Chieveley Handicap on the same afternoon. On the concluding day I expect **Ivanhoe** to run well for the Thatcham Handicap, while if **Mountaineer** is worth the money his present owner gave for him last autumn he ought to win the Spring Stakes.

"THE ARMISTICE"

POPE & BRADLEY
Sole Proprietor H. Dennis Bradley
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors.

GIDDY HEIGHTS.

By

H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

HAVING probably written more about clothes than any man, not excepting Carlyle, I am sick to death of the subject. But unhappily for me the public isn't.

It is unfortunate to be blessed with a vivid imagination and cursed with the vice of truthfulness. Better by far to adopt the sound, smug, commercial, Victorian maxim, "As I have made my business so must I lie on it . . and rely on it."

The prices for "good" clothes are scandalously high, but they are unavoidable on the present market. The best cashmere lounge suits cost £16 16s., and could be produced for £8 8s. before this expensive war. And with the cost of materials and production the net profit is lower than in 1914. But high as this price is, it is infinitely lower in comparison to all other necessities.

Let us compare. Suppose one tires of dining "Up West" at an average cost of £3 odd for two, and decides on the simplest possible meal at one's flat. An omelette, a little chicken and bacon, and in a repentant mood of economy, no wine but good British beer . . . the backbone of the nation . . etc., etc., plus tosh, etc.

With considerable difficulty, much abuse, and after being treated like a refugee by an autocratic grocer, as a great favour one might possibly obtain: Some pickled and explosive eggs at about 5d. each, an elderly chicken at 12s. 6d., some briny bacon at 2s. 4d., and some ghastly swipes (optimistically called beer) at 10d. a bottle. All the purveyors are making colossally vulgar dividends. Not only are their prices giddily ungodly, but they are horribly uncivil in selling their goods.

* * * *

Such an atmosphere does not exist in the House of Pope & Bradley. If the prices are so high that only the exclusive few can pay them, then at least the few will find a refreshing and almost mediæval courtesy and dignity and the best materials that can be procured. Bond Street has a tradition which it will maintain, despite the unpleasant fact that the West End is becoming so primitive that it will soon be known as the "Wild West."

The following minimum charges are still within the border line of reason. Tweed Lounge Suits from £9 9s. Dinner Suits from £12 12s. Overcoats from £10 10s.

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14 OLD BOND STREET, W. &
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Extract from Mr. Jolliboy's Diary No. 12.

"Drank sherry this forenoon with good Mistress Hearty. A woman of rare good sense and discrimination this. 'You may smoke' says she, graciously, 'for I always like the fragrance of your tobacco.' 'Madame,' says I right gladly getting pipe and pouch, 'there is none better, it's Chairman!' and forthwith lit up to our mutual gratification and content."

Chairman, **a fine tobacco,** made in three strengths ; **" Boardman's,"** mild ; **" Chairman,"** medium ; **" Recorder,"** full ; and is sold by tobacconists everywhere at 11½d. per oz. packet, and 3/9 per ¼-lb. tin.

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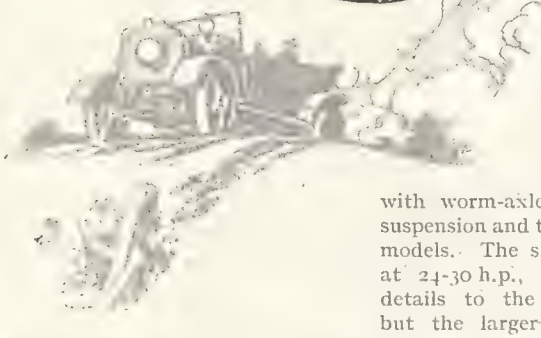
Motoring & Aviation



IN regard to quantitative production in motor vehicles before hostilities, the Wolseley Company held the pride of place with an output, if my memory serves me right, of some 2,000 vehicles per annum. The works occupied some forty acres then, though now they have been increased considerably until the combined factories to be shortly available for producing motors will amount to no less than 112 acres. It is calculated that 20,000 cars per annum will be able to be manufactured by this firm. I give these particulars because this is the first British house that has a programme on the lines of our American cousins, and it conveys some idea of the enormous area required to produce a comparatively small output if one considers the 70,000 to 130,000 cars per annum of certain well-known U.S.A. brands. When I hear folks talking glibly of "quantitative production" and why we don't do it in this country, I feel inclined to refer them to these statistics and to ask do they realise the immensity of the job. Again, the question of spare parts is a large one to answer, for experience has shown the Army Motor Transport officers that it requires four square yards to house the spare parts required per vehicle. I believe the British Army has 56,000 motor vehicles in service, which means that spares for them alone would occupy a space of 224,000 square yards of storage space without taking into consideration that occupied by the vehicles themselves.

* * *

To return, however, to the Addeley Park Works at Birmingham, where Wolseley cars are built, I hear that this firm are to co-operate with another engineering concern in Japan for the production of Wolseley cars in order to meet and foster the demand for these in the Far East—that is to say, Japanese engineering resources will be utilised to build, to the drawings and specifications of the British firm, Wolseley cars of the same type as made at home. These, as foreshadowed by the British programme, will be the 16-20 h.p. four-cylinder engine chassis with worm-axle and cantilever rear suspension and two six-cylinder engine models. The smaller of them, rated at 24-30 h.p., is similar in general details to the four-cylinder model, but the larger rated at 30-40 h.p., has a bevel gear-drive in place of the worm for the back axle. In this country there are a large number of car-owners who favour French models, and this Wolseley co-operation scheme with Japan suggests to my mind that, as there are quite a number of engineering works who are contemplating building motor-cars as an after-war production, would it not be better for them to come to some arrangement with one or other of our friends in the motor line in France to build their cars here for this country than to endeavour to put an unknown and untried model on the market in competition with well-known makes?

THE NEW WAGON HORSE

An Austin Farm Tractor hauling a 4½ ton four-horse load of grain. The india-rubber road grips here seen are replaced by spikes for land work

* * *

TEN years ago I first met Mr. A. V. Roe, who was then full of enthusiasm of the ultimate success of his flying-machine. That was, indeed, early days for practical aviation. Well has he filled in those years, as Roe's machines, known as Avros, have been the chief aeroplanes upon which our pilots have learnt to fly during the war. He was still as enthusiastic as ever when I ran into him this week, and he has remained faithful to his early ideals. When he produced in 1913 his 80 h.p. tractor 'plane he founded a firm commercial rock, as, although it has undergone slight modifications, on the whole the design stands well in the front as economical to run, easy to fly, and as inexpensive to purchase as one can hope for at the present time. Most pilots know it as the 504 K Avro.

OLD HY.

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A PONTOON BRIDGE IN EGYPT

Built to enable the passage of the armoured Rolls-Royce cars seen in the foreground

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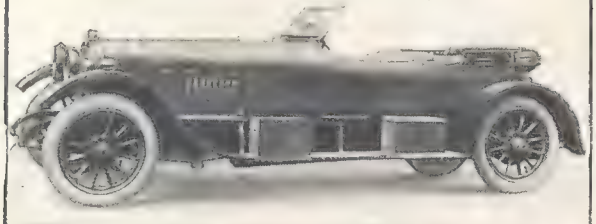

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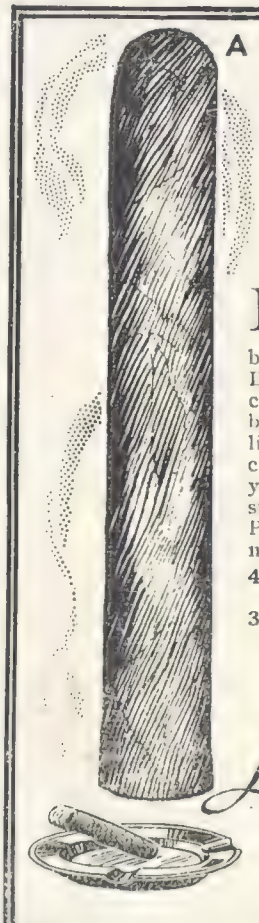

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Books of the Week

MR. PETT RIDGE is one of those all too rare people who do not over-write themselves. You therefore feel absolutely safe in his hands. A new book by Pett Ridge means an entertainment about "ordinary" people who occasionally, though not often, do extraordinary things. You will find queer little insights into human nature, a great kindliness, a "nasty one" now and again aimed at some deeply-ingrained stupidity, and, most important of all, a story.

⁂ ⁂

THE newest young person to receive the honour of Mr. Pett Ridge's attention is Miss Dorothy Gainsford, who in war-time shows her true worth. She does about eight times the amount of work which most other girls, however willing, are able to do—and she does it at such a rate that her creator wisely calls his story *The Bustling Hours* (Methuen 7*s.* net.) Dorothy is just the sort of girl you would like to meet. I can imagine young airmen going up to Mr. Pett Ridge and shyly asking to be introduced to the original. One airman, as he tells us, did meet her in Regent's Park under peculiar circumstances, and lost no time at all in proposing marriage. But that was too bustling even for Dorothy, who very wisely decided to wait and see.

⁂ ⁂

AND so we are shown her at work in the family newsagent's shop, in a munition factory, and as secretary to a society for obtaining benefits for one of our Allies—you know the kind; an empty house and a typewriter and lots of envelopes and that horrible phenomenon called The Committee. She has her failures as well as her successes, but she goes through everything in the right spirit, and you heave a sigh of relief when she and her airman come to an agreement. This is very clever work, even for Mr. Pett Ridge. *The Bustling Hours* is a book for everybody to enjoy. If all England had behaved like Dorothy Gainsford the war *might* have been over considerably before it was, but that has nothing to do with the book.

⁂ ⁂

I AM afraid there is not much to be said in favour of Mrs. B. M. Croker's new novel, *Blue China* (Hutchinson: 6*s.* 9*d.* net.) The story follows the old, old lines. You have the rich collector and the scheming niece who, from the position of mere cataloguer, gradually comes to be mistress of the house. The collection, moreover, is to become her property on the uncle's death. And you are not surprised when an unpleasant little widow, who wishes to become Mrs. Uncle, smashes the lot when her scheme fails. There are some clever bits of character-drawing, but the story is rather dull and you seem to have met all its characters before.

R. S.

Dr Barnardo's Homes

7,000

CHILDREN NEED FOOD.

Please help them in these times of high food prices.

THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS

7,539 Children admitted since War broke out.

WILL YOU SEND THEM

10/-?

10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you.

Will you support one of their brothers or sisters for ten days?

Cheques & Orders payable "Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES FOOD BILL FUND" and crossed; and parcels of Blankets, Clothing, and Toys may be addressed to the Honorary Director:

WILLIAM BAKER, ESQ., M.A., LL.B.
Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES,
18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1.

Please mention "The Bystander," April 9, 1919, when remitting.

Grants from Presidents of Regimental Institutes, etc., will be much appreciated.
Gratefully acknowledged: £250 from 1st Army Concert Party "Les Rouges et Noirs."

The SUPER BRAND Spinet MIXTURE AND CIGARETTES

MEX MOTOR SPIRIT

Good Tobacco, from the North.

The *really good* pipe Tobaccos come from the North. Barney's is one of the famous few. It is the pride of John Sinclair, Ltd., of Edinburgh and Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

There *may* be a better elevenpence-halfpenny Tobacco than Barney's, but the facts are against the theory. From a local beginning at Edinburgh in 1905, it has progressed steadily until its demand is now Country-wide.

No question about it, this Barney's is good stuff. The packing is pleasing and convenient. Inside each of the five sizes is the same fragrant, always-cool, even-burning Barney's. Its coarsely-cut amber-and-black strands elevate pipe smoking into one of life's greatest joys.

Trial Size
One ounce of temptation in a lead packet. Just sufficient to make you a regular buyer of a larger size.

Pocket Size
2 ounces of sheer joy in a flat tin which just fits the jacket or hip pocket, making a pouch unnecessary.

Week-End Size
4 ounces of pleasant company in a stand-up tin with a hinged lid. Slips into a corner of the Suit-case quite naturally.

Home Size
8 ounces of fireside fragrance in a round spring-lid tin which improves the look of a sideboard or desk. It is the symbol of good cheer.

Gift Size
16 ounces of kindly remembrance in a large, good-natured spring-lid tin. To a smoking friend the 1lb. tin of Barney's is the nicest gift of all.

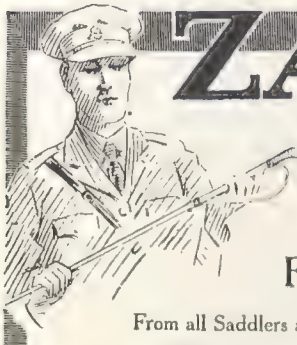
The Guarantee
ticket of John Sinclair, Ltd., goes in each size. It requests you to return any unsatisfactory package. A fresh one will be sent immediately and your postage refunded.

Barney's price is 11½d. the ounce throughout—one ounce or sixteen. It is sold *only* in the best Shops. Most towns have it, but if your regular Tobacconist does not yet stock Barney's, he will do so on request. He can get supplies *specially for you.*

TO THE TRADE—Supplies of Barney's can be obtained through your usual Wholesalers, from Henry Scholey, Ltd., 8, Regent Street, Waterloo Place, S.W.1., or direct from the Manufacturers:—

John Sinclair, Ltd., Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Edinburgh.

(2)



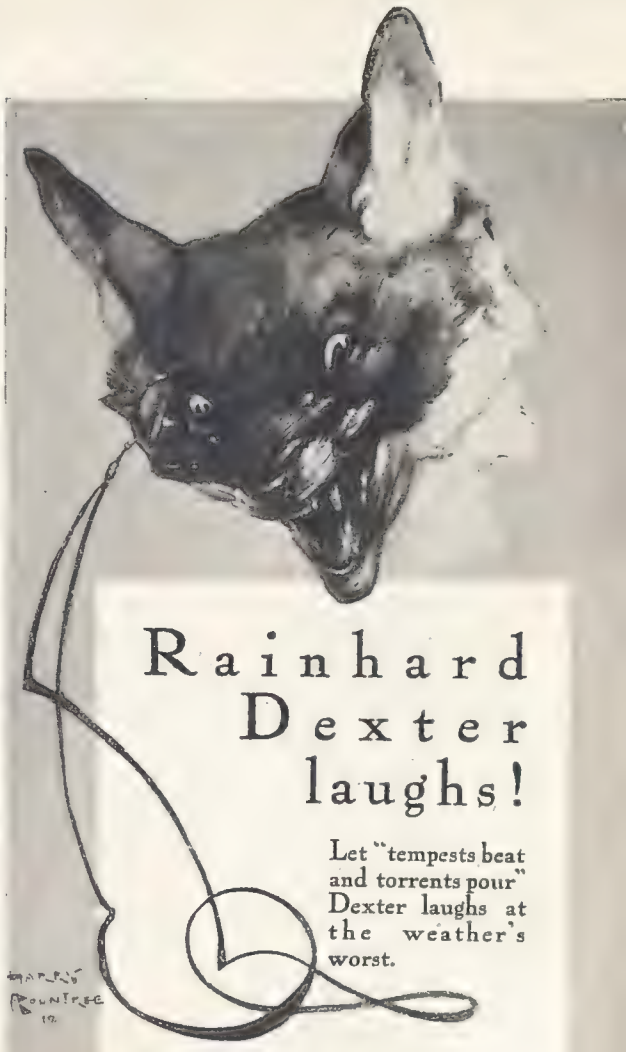
ZAIR'S

WHIPS,
STICKS,
SPURS,
FLY WHISKS,
ETC.

From all Saddlers and Military Outfitters.

Write for Illustrated Price List.

G. & J. ZAIR, 115, Bishop Street, BIRMINGHAM.



Rainhard Dexter laughs!

Let "tempests beat and torrents pour" Dexter laughs at the weather's worst.

Civilians of both sexes are proving for themselves to-day what the soldier learned in four years of war-weather—that the weather-proved "Dexter" stands in a class apart . . . the hard-wearing weathercoat, wet-proof to the last minute of its long life . . withal, *style!*

DEXTER
WEATHERPROOFS

Leading Outfitters Everywhere

WALLACE SCOTT & CO. LTD.
CATHCART, GLASGOW
Wholesale only

BARRI MATERNITY GOWNS

A silver gray Crepe de Chine Dinner Gown, with fine silver lace, and touches of jade green.
18 GNS.

Royal Letters Patent
Unobtainable elsewhere

Especially designed to create proper balance for the figure through changing proportions, and is capable of the necessary expansion without removal of any fastening. Many designs for day or evening wear.

Child's Party Frock in shell pink Georgette, trimmed filet patterned lace.
5½ GNS.

BARRI LTD.

Apply for Catalogue.

72, BAKER ST., LONDON, W.1

Ridgways Teas

are again obtainable at the Best Grocers throughout the country.

The old outstanding quality and the same skilled blending as in the days before the war.

Ask your Grocer for Ridgways Teas To-day.

Ridgway House, King William St., London, E.C.4.

Mrs. ADAIR'S GANESH EASTERN MUSCLE OIL

The greatest skin food and muscle producer in the world; it *makes the skin fresh and healthy* by producing the muscles and feeding the tissues. The cause of lined, withered skins and tired eyes is the shrinking of the muscles and the wasting of the tissues, which makes the skin hang loose. Price £1 15s. 6d., £1 1s. 6d., 12s. 6d., 5s. 6d. No one should ever neglect to have the marvellous preparations brought from the East by Mrs. Adair.

92, New Bond St., London, W.
Phone: 3782.

Trade Mark.

5, Rue Cambon, Paris;
and New York.

Consultations Free. *Send for Free Book.*

The Joys of Childhood

are all the greater when the little growing bodies are free and unrestrained. But a certain amount of support is needed to aid correct development, and for this purpose the Liberty Bodice (Quality de Luxe) is unrivalled.

Specially designed and cut with a thorough knowledge of the youthful figure. Made of pliable tricotine material that is delightfully comfortable. Admits of absolute freedom and liberty. The flexible shoulder-strapping allows the weight of the underclothes to be carried correctly.

"Liberty Bodice" TRADE MARK
QUALITY DE LUXE

Ivory shade only. Made in 6 sizes for children from 2 to 13 years of age. Prices from 3/11 to 8/11, according to size required. Each size can be obtained in "Slender" or "Sturdy." Also in cheaper quality.

Write for copy of the beautiful illustrated book for children, "Alice in Liberty Land." Send 1½d. stamp.

"LIBERTY BODICE" FACTORY (Dept E), Market Harborough.

FASHION'S FANCIES

SCHOOL OUTFITS

By MRS. JACK MAY

THE great big wheel goes turning round, and has once more brought us to the yearly consideration of school outfits. A general survey of the establishments that specialise in the subject appear to be peculiarly alive to the importance of the matter, one and all endeavouring to touch the pre-war exhaustive choice and selection.

From Overcoat to Toothbrush

IF anything were needed to enforce the fact of Samuel Brothers comprehensive school outfits it would certainly be found in a printed list supplied by them in duplicate, a wise provision for checking and correcting any omission that might occur in the requisite school list; and armed with this list, which has been compiled from the official inventory of the leading public schools, a visit to 221, Oxford Street, or 64, Ludgate Hill, is replete with satisfaction, everything offered being of the best and most perfect character. And should a personal visit be impossible, Samuels have a quite peculiarly nice method of transacting business through the medium of the post, which includes a beautifully illustrated catalogue entitled "The Seven Ages of Boyhood," that will be sent free to any client for the asking.

A GIRL'S COAT-FROCK
Sketched at Dickins and Jones'

Typical of the high-class tailoring employed throughout is the tweed suit included in the illustrated group, the small wearer *en route* for school—or maybe holidays—manfully shouldering his own luggage. This suit is built of Samuels speciality "wear-resisting" tweeds, and boasts the original feature of a new style of knicker leg, a plagiarism of those worn by the Guards and golfing men, the feature being a full cut above the knee, moulded into a perfectly fitted band, so that when the latter is buttoned the knicker leg falls discreetly over it. The coat is beautifully cut and made, and, complete with waistcoat, the suit, for a boy from eleven to twelve, starts at 4 guineas.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
A tweed suit and a young girl's coat. Sketched at Samuel's

Serge Frocks

AMONG the specialities of the season at Messrs. Dickins and Jones, Regent Street, are to be seen some of the most fascinating serge frocks ever produced. Without a hint of extravagance, as may be judged by the prices, which range from 45*s*., there is distinctive value in every one of these models, many of which are enlivened by discreet touches of coloured embroidery.

Illustrated is a coat-frock of the classic navy, suitable to a girl of ten years and upwards, relieved by bands of stone-grey cloth. The latter run up either side the skirt, stitched with blue buttons, appear again on the shoulders, the grey cloth likewise piping the neck and cuffs, a threaded blue girdle serving to bring about the requisite symmetry of effect. Infinitely simple in line and quiet in taste as this frock is, it might, perhaps, be classed in the *galère* of bettermost possessions.

Dainty Voile Dresses for Dainty Maidens

IT has been a foregone conclusion for some time now that Grafton *voiles* would have a *grand*

succès this season, and right well are they worthy of it. Foremost in the fray as creators of pretty *voile* frocks for young ladies' wear is the firm of D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, and none should delay in calling there to see these confections. An especially attractive design has the skirt arranged with deep *religieuse* tucks, a draped sash of the *voile* and a simple little blouse bodice finished with a dainty collar and cuffs of white *picot*-edged *voile*. In delft blue and white, or a quaint blue and white reminiscent of old china, this idea comes out delightfully; and there are hosts of others, ranging in price round and about 54*s.* 6*d.* for twelve years, and rising 1*s.* 6*d.* for every successive size.

IN ALL-WOOL SERGE
Sketched at D. H. Evans'

Unprecedented value, again, is found in such suits as the one illustrated. Built of an all-wool coating serge, the belted coat lined white twill, this comes out at from £5 19*s.* 6*d.*, while a similar style in West of England serge unlined, the perfection school coat and skirt for hard wear, commences for girls of ten years at 65*s.*, rising 4*s.*; and all these, it must be borne in mind, uphold the high standard of cut and finish so long associated with the name of D. H. Evans, who have, moreover, contrived to gather together a veritable pre-war selection. At 6½ guineas they are offering suits for older girls, one whereof is distinguished by inverted seams, carried throughout both coat and skirt, and thus producing the most attractive and continuous lines. But those *voile* frocks! One's mind goes back to them lovingly.

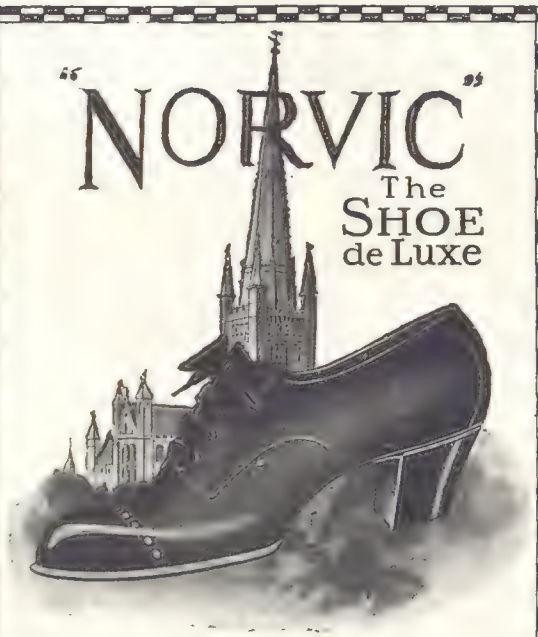
For the Summer School Term

At Shoolbreds, Tottenham Court Road, things are going very merrily, as behoves a house that stands second to none in long-time experience of what boys should wear. The presiding head, moreover, has all details at his fingers' ends of the varying requirements of the big public schools, and can, therefore, be confidently relied upon to send a boy perfectly equipped to any of these exacting school centres. Their Marlborough and Eton suits are particularly noted, both for cut and value, and this season they are able to offer

(Continued on page 110)

A BLAZER-CUT COAT
Sketched at Shoolbreds'

"NORVIC"
The SHOE de Luxe



THE GUARANTEE BEHIND THE SHOE

Stamped on the Sole

Obtainable at one or more good retailers in each district Write us for the name of Nearest Agent.

NORVIC SHOE Co
Howlett & White Ltd NORWICH.

Be Thrifty!

Study economy in Home Baking, by using the famous British-made raising agent,

BORWICK'S
BAKING POWDER.

Its superior quality and strength makes it go twice as far as most other raising agents.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

By Appointment To H.M. the King.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA

MARVELLOUS PREPARATION

Softens Hard Water.
Invaluable for Toilet and Domestic Purposes.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites.
Cleans Plate, Jewellery, and Carpets.

Price 1/4 per Bottle.

SCRUBB & CO., Ltd.,
Guildford Street, London, S.E.1

Harrods

Head-dress Novelties

The more keenly one appreciates Distinction and Charm, the more sure is one to find what one needs at Harrods.

GIRL'S WREATH (A.F. 675). Assorted Roses, with Tulle Bow to tone. Pale or deep Pink or White **9/11**
Entire Wreath of Roses without Bow, **9/11**

LOVELY HEAD-DRESS (A.F. 674). A distinctive design in sewn-on Jet and Sequin, with smart Antennæ .. **25/9**

CHARMING HEAD-DRESS (A.F. 673). Swathed Black and Gold Brocade, finished large Emerald Jewel and new Glycerinée Feather. Also in Purple, Jade, Pink, Nattier, Lemon or Cherry .. **35/9**

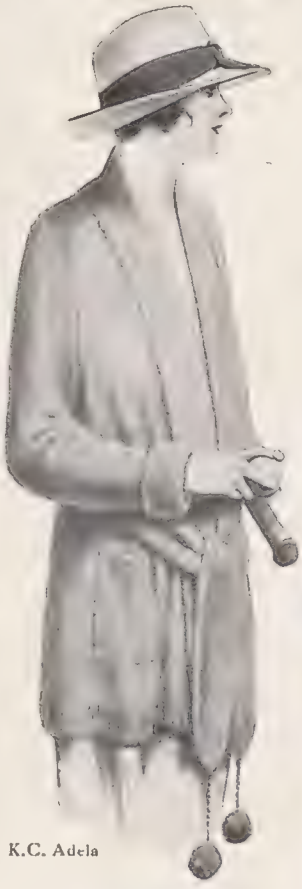
DANCE TEAS
AT HARRODS
Daily from 3.45 to 5.45, in Harrods Georgian Restaurant, under the direction of Miss Harding.
Tickets 5s. each, inclusive.

See these at Harrods!

Where *Fashion* is concerned at Harrods you find a something more than Quality or Value. . . . You find that rather priceless something — STYLE!

CHARMING PURE CASHMERE JERSEY (K.C. Adela), with long roll Collar. Made on the new straight lines. In Rose, Grey, Sand, Leather .. **£6 19 6**

HEAVY RIBBED SILK JERSEY (K.C. Julia), well fitting. Finished at waist with tie-over sash. Saxe, Purple, Mauve, Sand, Grey, Terra, Rose, Navy **95/6**



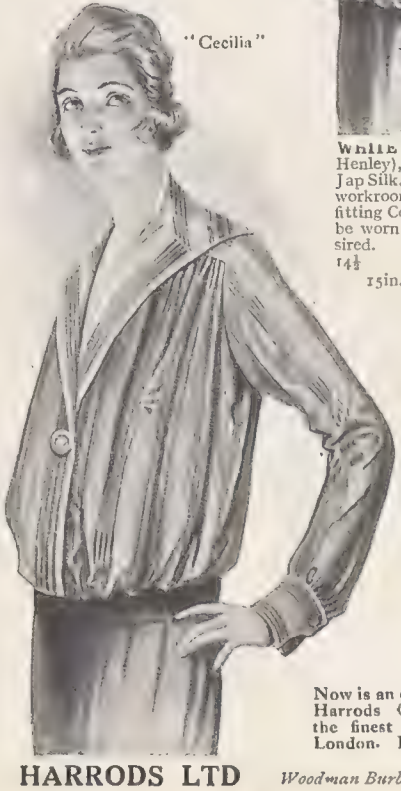
K.C. Adela

K.C. Julia

CREPE DE CHINE SHIRT (B.S. Cecilia), below. Good quality, dull finish, will wash and wear well. May be had in a good assortment of Coloured Stripes. Sizes, 13½, 14, 14½.. .. .. **37/6**
15in. 3/ extra.

PRETTY SHIRT (B.S. Howe), below. In rich quality Crepe de Chine with beautiful Collar and Revers, finished with large pearl buttons. Ivory, Pink, Sky, Champagne, Mauve, Grey, Navy or Black. Sizes, 13½, 14, 14½ .. **42/-**
15in. 3/- extra.

"Cecilia"



Gramophone Recitals daily at 3 p.m.

WHITE SHIRT (B.S Henley), in good quality Jap Silk. Made in our own workrooms with well-fitting Collar, which may be worn over coat if desired. Sizes 13½, 14, 14½ **21/9**
15in. 3/- extra.

"Howe"

Now is an excellent time to join Harrods Circulating Library, the finest Library service in London. From 9/3 quarterly.

HARRODS LTD *Woodman Burbidge, Managing Director* **LONDON SW1**

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

a youth's long trouser suit, with *sac* coat, at the very reasonable price of 55*s*. And that is an achievement, it may be said, in these days with everything costing double. An essentially all-round useful possession, also, is a youth's grey overcoat, built on Chesterfield lines with turn-back cuffs, and characterised by a finish that is immaculate. The advantage, as is pointed out, of this style of overcoat is that it can be worn equally well with bowler or top hat.

A GIRL'S COSTUME
Sketched at Harvey Nichols'

And apropos of hats, it is well to bring the reminder that Shoolbreds make a speciality of the straw boater, with the adjustable bon-ton fitting. This is highly important with growing heads, the bon-ton likewise serving to hold the sometimes perilous boater in place. For cool preparatory school wear Shoolbreds recommend a grey flannel suit with shorts, and a blazer cut of coat, and it is this we have illustrated (on page 108) a model that ranges in size for boys from six to fourteen years of age, and in two prices, from 35*s*. to 45*s*. Of cricket flannels there is the customary exhaustive choice; in fact, the house of Shoolbred stands, as ever, easily at the top.

The Schoolgirl's Mecca

So thorough has been the appreciation accorded the juvenile section of the house of Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, it has been found necessary to greatly increase the space allotted to the display of charming attire of every description for girls of all ages, this now being found in a large airy *salon* on the second floor.

Although by no means monopolising the entire situation, a great deal is made here of beautifully cut and tailored coats and skirts, this being deemed one of the most essential items of a schoolgirl's outfit. The model sketched is an example of the neat, quiet, yet smart styles that the ruling head of the department considers in the best taste for young

(Continued on page 112)

A RUGBY SUIT
Sketched at Gooch's

The NEW Pocket CIGARETTE MAGAZINE, made in three sizes.

	4¾ × 3½	5½ × 3½	5¾ × 3½
Selected PIGSKIN	**10/6**	**11/6**	**12/6**
VELVET CALF	**13/6**	**14/6**	**15/6**
SEAL LEATHER	**13/6**	**14/6**	**15/6**

POST ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION.

No. 740. **LADY'S WRIST BAG.** Strong GILT FRAME, best finish, fitted MIRROR, WRITING TABLET and CAPTIVE PURSE, Real MOROCCO, **39/6.** BEAVER CALF, **67/6.** Fine or Bold Grain SEAL LEATHER, **67/6.**

John Pound & Co.

ACTUAL MAKERS.

LIGHT WEIGHT

LADY'S BROWN SMOOTH HIDE WEEK-END OR EMPTY DRESSING CASE
with drawn MOIRETTE pockets to carry OWN FITTINGS.
16 in., **75/-**; 18 in., **85/-**; 20 in., **95/-**; 22 in., **105/-**
Similar Case covered Brown or Green Leather Substitute, wears well.
16 in., **56/-**; 18 in., **63/-**; 20 in., **70/-**; 22 in., **77/-**

268-270, OXFORD STREET, W.1.
187, REGENT STREET, W.1. **67, Piccadilly, W.1.**
177-178, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.
81-84, Leadenhall Street, LONDON, E.C. 3.

Banish Hair Poverty

Test Free the Wonderful Effect of "Harlene Hair-Drill" in Promoting Hair-Health and Beauty.

1,000,000 Complete Trial Outfits Free To-day.

EVERY woman looks into the mirror, and there is every reason why she should, for Nature has given to women the gift of beauty, and there are none who have received more of Nature's bounty than the women of England.

But the Hair! That is the crown of beauty, and special care is essential to maintain its fine quality, its strength, its gloss and lustre.

Healthy, radiant, abundant hair makes all the difference to woman's appearance (and man's, too, for that matter), and now you have the opportunity to try the "Harlene Hair-Drill" method of securing and maintaining hair-health and beauty free.

What is the Condition of Your Hair?

Reflect on the condition of your hair! See what "Harlene Hair-Drill" will unfailingly do to improve its growth and keep it in a perfectly healthy condition.

So necessary is it to-day that men should preserve a fresh and smart appearance, and that women should look to their appearance, in which the hair forms so conspicuous a part, that the Inventor-Discoverer of Harlene "Hair-Drill" wishes it to be publicly known that he is prepared to dispatch to any reader a seven days' "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit entirely free of charge.

"Hair-Drill" Ensures Hair Beauty.

No one, indeed, who values and appreciates hair that is healthy, hair that is beautiful, hair that will not fall out, grow too greasy or too dry, or become thin, brittle and lustreless can dispense with "Harlene Hair-Drill" Why? Because "Harlene Hair-Drill" penetrates to the very roots of the hair.

Try "Harlene" Free.

Two minutes a day "Harlene Hair-Drill" will quickly restore your hair to its best. If you are troubled with scurf or dryness, over-greasiness of the scalp, thin or brittle hair, splitting, or falling hair, you should obtain at once a Free Trial Outfit. All you have to do is to cut out and post the Free "Gift Outfit" Coupon below, which is published for your convenience.

The Gift Parcel contains:—

1. A bottle of "Harlene," the true liquid food and Tonic for the hair, which stimulates it to new growth.
2. A packet of the marvellous hair and scalp cleansing "Cremex" Shampoo, which prepares the head for "Hair Drill."
3. A bottle of "Uzon" Brilliantine which gives a final touch of beauty to the hair, and is especially beneficial to those whose scalp is inclined to be "dry."
4. The new "Hair Drill" Manual, giving complete instructions.

Make your application to-day. You will be well pleased with the gift, and astonished at the difference that even a few days' adoption of "Hair-Drill" will make in the condition and appearance of your hair.

You will be pleasantly surprised the first time you practise "Harlene Hair-Drill" (it occupies only two minutes a day), for it is a most delightfully refreshing toilet exercise. You will immediately wonder how you have done without it in the past. It imparts new life to the hair, giving tone and nourishment to weak, impoverished, straggly hair; at the same time it is especially beneficial in maintaining well-conditioned hair in all its pristine freshness and beauty.

"Harlene" for Men Also.

Men, too, find "Harlene" prevents Scalp Irritation, Greasiness, and a tendency to baldness. It is no exaggeration to say that millions of men and women in all walks of life practise refreshing and beneficial "Hair-Drill" daily, and so preserve hair health and beauty.

Does your hair fall out when you brush and comb it? Is it brittle, dry, over greasy, weak, or lacking in lustre? These are hair-health defects which can be so easily and effectively overcome by "Harlene Hair Drill." Try it to day Free (see coupon below).

A short course of "Harlene Hair-Drill" will make a wonderful difference in your personal appearance. It strengthens the hair, improves its growth, removes scurf and greasiness, and is a remarkable aid to hairdressing

If You Value Your Hair Write Now.

If by the expenditure of a little time—just about two minutes daily—it is possible to acquire real hair health and beauty, surely it is folly to refuse or even to hesitate a single moment in taking the first step to secure it.

After a Free Trial you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., or 4s. 9d. per bottle, "Uzon" Brilliantine at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle, and "Cremex" Shampoo Powders, 1s. 1½d. per box of seven shampoos (single packets 2d. each), from all Chemists and Stores, or direct from Edwards' Harlene, Limited, 20, 22, 24, and 26, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C. 1.

"HARLENE HAIR-DRILL"
GIFT OUTFIT COUPON

Detach and post to **EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd.,**
20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C. 1.

Dear Sirs,—Please send me your Free "Harlene" Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit as described above. I enclose 4d in stamps for postage and packing of parcel. BYSTANDER, April 9th, 1919

NOTE TO READER

Write your FULL name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin the coupon to it, and post as directed above (Mark envelope "Sample Dept")

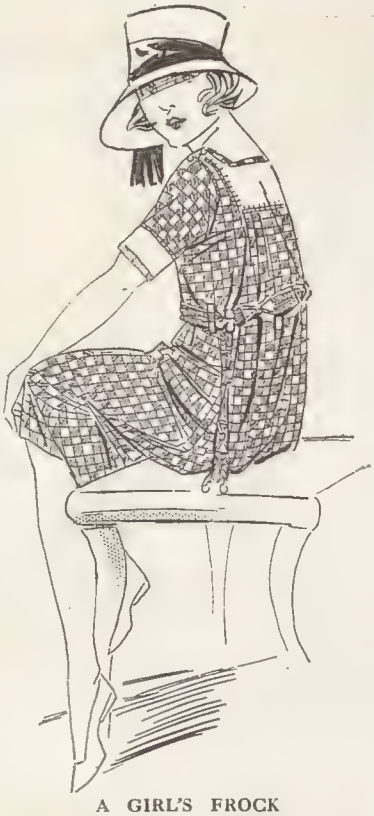
FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

girls, the material used being a good quality West of England serge, in brown, saxe, and emerald, the first size costing 3½ guineas, with a rise of 5*s*. for every increasing size.

For Schoolboys

WORKING on the sound basis of practical experience there is nothing Messrs. Gooch do not know about schoolboys' outfits, and this knowledge is turned to the very best account in suits of irreproachable cut and style, overcoats that defy criticism, and all the hundred and one details that go towards a modern boy's school equipment, including the bed linen, towels, etc., now so frequently required.

The "Rugby" suit illustrated on page 110 represents one of the most useful practical school possessions, without which no outfit is complete, and by reason of supreme good cut and perfect tailoring throughout is invested with a singularly smart appearance as well. The material used is a pure wool tweed, which wears far better and is much more generally satisfactory than any of the wool and cotton mixtures, that have a face value which speedily reveals their meretricious character when put to hard service.



A GIRL'S FROCK
Sketched at Debenham and Freebody's

The Prettiest Tub Frock

DOES the keen mind, I wonder, jump to the name of Debenham and Freebody, Wigmore Street, in this connection? If so the keen mind has guessed right the very first time. Never a season dawns but the presiding head of the girls' department blossoms forth with original offerings, the like whereof are not to be found or surpassed the world over. It is impossible in a bare description to do justice to the daintiness of these little washing frocks, nor for the wonderful materials culled to their cause, and which it seems Debenham's sole prerogative to secure. However, our artist commandeered one as an example, which is fashioned of a good quality crash linen lawn, the deep yoke and sleeve faintly veined, and an attractive finishing note imparted by a crochet girdle. In a range of colours that include a lovely rose, saxe-blue and emerald, the first size of 34in. starts at 4 guineas with a 5*s*. rise up to 38in.

URODONAL

Prevents Arterio-Sclerosis.

The age of a man is the age of his arteries. Keep your arteries young by taking URODONAL, and you will thereby avoid Arterio-Sclerosis, which hardens the walls of the blood vessels and renders them stiff and brittle.

Recommended by Prof. LANCEREAUX, late President of the Académie de Médecine, Paris, in his "Treatise on Gout."

Medical Opinion:

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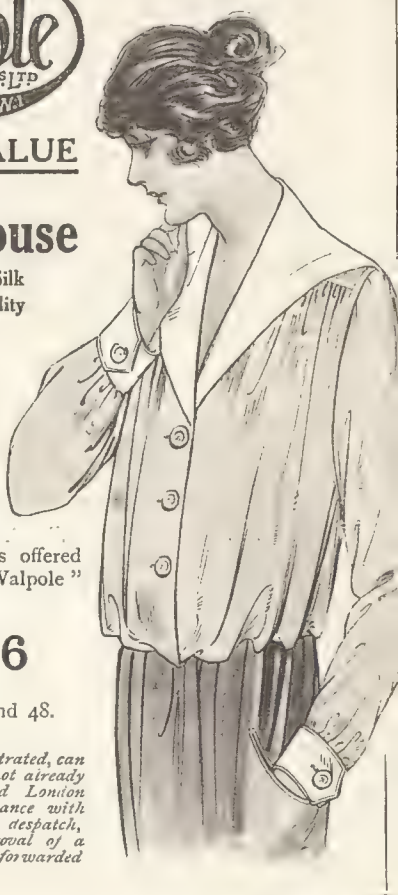

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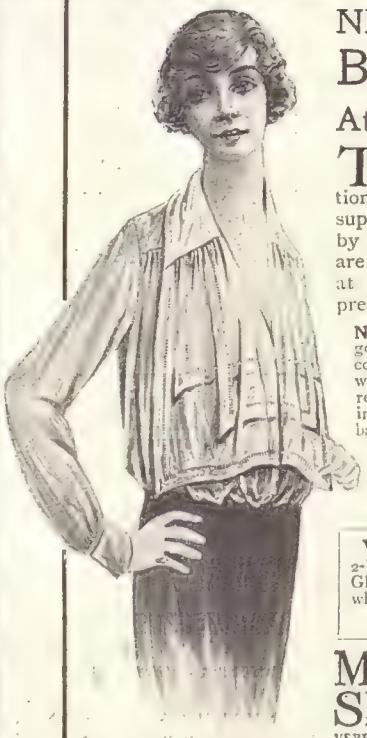

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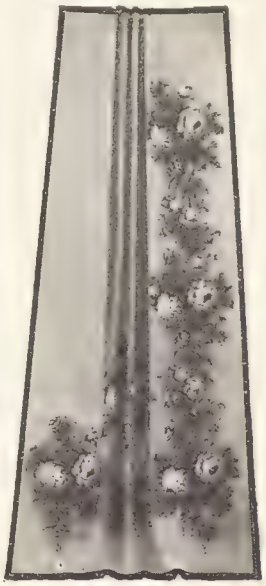

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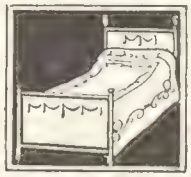

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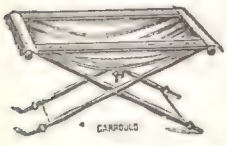

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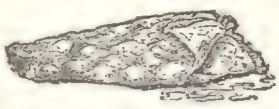

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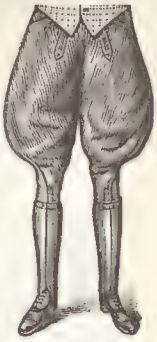

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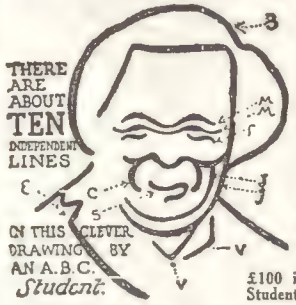

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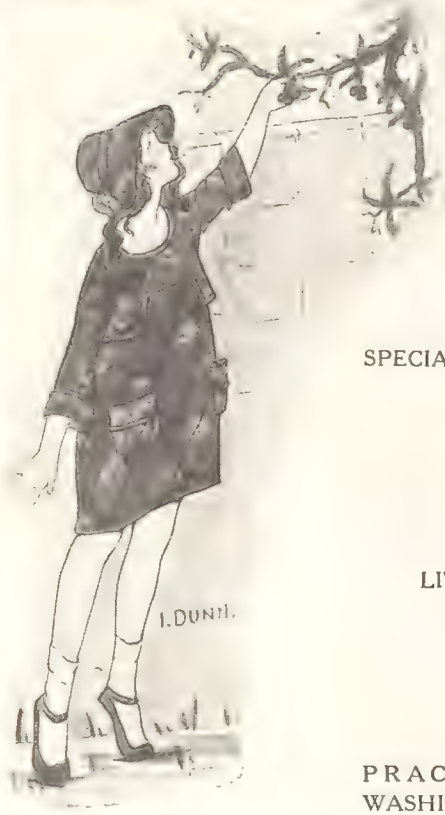

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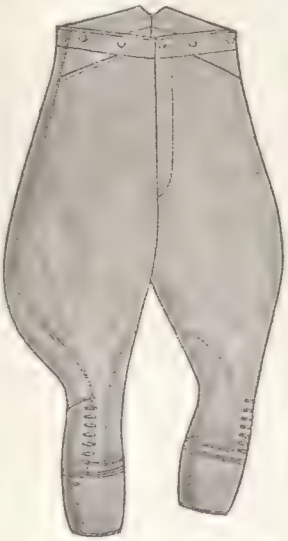

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Size for 2 to 3 years. Price 5 Gs.
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Three ounces heavier than an umbrella.

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Postage paid in Great Britain; extra abroad.

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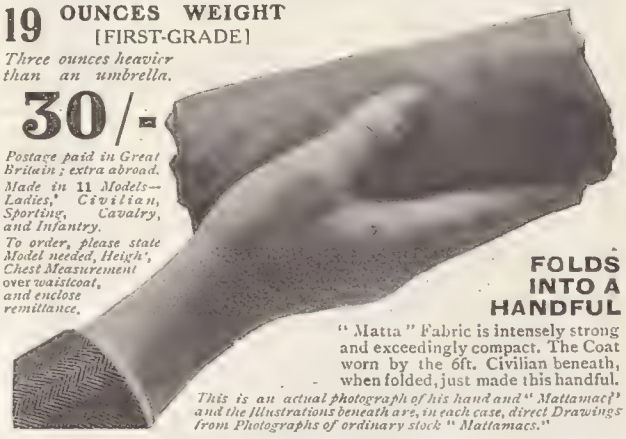
To order, please state Model needed, Height, Chest Measurement over waistcoat, and enclose remittance.



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"Matta" Fabric is intensely strong and exceedingly compact. The Coat worn by the 6ft. Civilian beneath, when folded, just made this handful.

This is an actual photograph of his hand and "Mattamac" and the Illustrations beneath are, in each case, direct Drawings from Photographs of ordinary stock "Mattamacs."

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Each "Mattamac" has wind-strapped adjustable cuffs, perpendicular pockets, lined shoulders, is conscientiously finished in all details, and is guaranteed to be made entirely from the genuine all-weather-proof "Matta" Fabric

Wide-Skirted Khaki Cavalry (22 oz.) Model, With Belt, etc., **42/- 49/6.**

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Drawn from actual Photographs of ordinary stock "Mattamacs." Either Model, **30/-**

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You *can* pay twice the price and get a Coat which does not look so well.
You *cannot* get a more surely-protective Weathercoat at any price.

SENT TO YOU ON SEVEN DAYS' FREE APPROVAL.

You can satisfy yourself about a "Mattamac" in actual wear. Each Coat is sent out on the understanding that it can be returned within 7 days in exchange for the full purchase price should you so wish. You take no risk whatever in buying.

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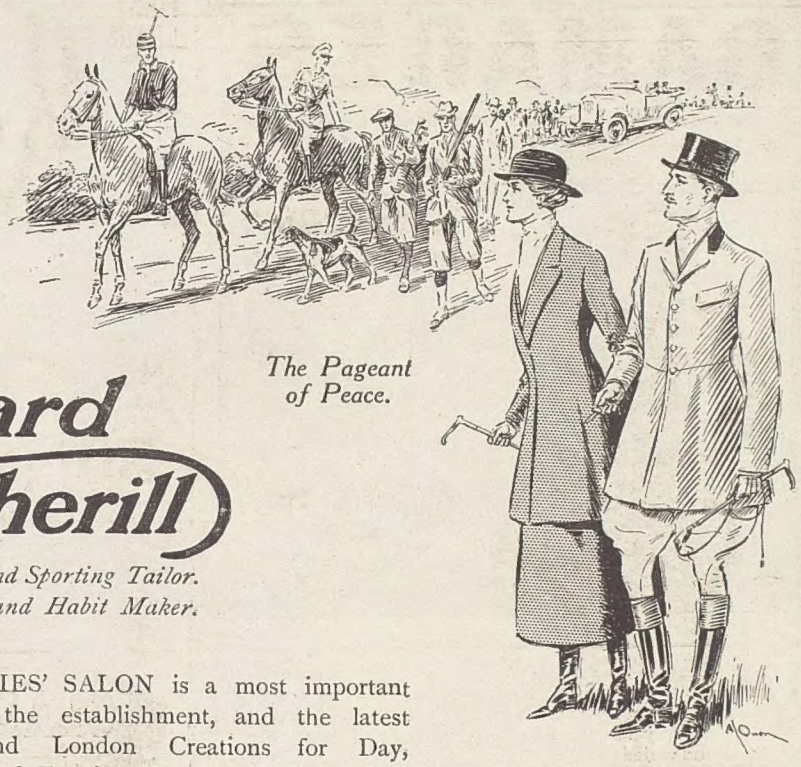

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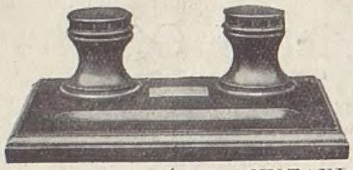

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11in. long by 5in. wide by 4in. high. Polished and Antique Finish
25/6

LARGE 'CAPSTAN' for Cigarettes.
5½in. high
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TALL DOUBLE TWISTED MAHOGANY CANDLE-STICKS,
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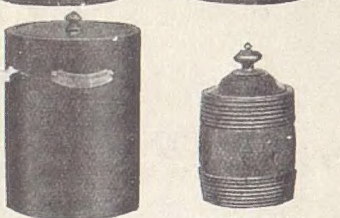

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